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DOEG OF ARCHIE ROVER. (Wid. Lindlen's Chron. p. &) ght may roin his braw braw stood, May den his mailed glove, marshalled list, on tented plain

To wis his latye love;— but what's the brave knight's belted trim, The leademen's gear to me?

My war street is mine own good ship,

My battle-plain the spal

To hersel the merry bugle-call May hid the hold dragues, had backbet men at took of dram alog their musketoon; could for each of dram reck I, Mor trooper's trumpet bray, My sall's the bostswain's whistle shrill,

My dram, the war harra! by bride and some, all rent and torn, The landsman's cores must lie; Fuel pathway for the hoof of horse,

And red artillery: But the elder's trump shall wound not me, Nor the roll of the rattling gun; For a thousand, I ween, in the deep sea wave May sleep as sound as one.

From Littell's Museum.

THE OLD GENTLEMAN. Por days, for weeks, for months, for years and I labour and toil in the pursuit of one be Ultering, engrassing, overschelming, object. Hearing, engrassing, overschelming, object. Hear was a stranger to my eyelida; and night fler night was passed in undivided, unmitigated pelication to the studies, by which I hoped vainty, indeed) to attain the much desired and yet all through this long and painful period f my existence, I trembled lest those who were my most intimate friends, and for whom, except year this point, I had no concealment, should have by your incautious word, or some uncontent or the character of my research.

That I had permitted the desire with which the plant was torn, and my mind disturbed, to

torn, and my mind disturbed, to complete dominion over every such complete dominion over every the every wish, every feeling, seems, at period of my life, wholly unaccountable recur to the sufferings I endured in conis existence, with a sensation of torture acute than that by which I was op-during the existence of the passion

I was in the midst of this infatuation, that in the midst of this infatuation, that sing in summer, when every body was awn, and not more than eight hundred I nobodies were left in it, I had been ring to walk off a little of my anxiety of the outer circle in the Regent's d, hearing a footstep close behind me, ound, and beheld a venerable looking tleman, dressed entirely in green, with gravat tied round his neck, and wearing recovered hat upon his head, from under the his eliver hair flowed loosely over his liders. He seemed to have his eyes fixed the seemed to have his eyes fixed the seemed his pace (however much and he slackened his pace (however much previously quickened it to reach his pacetion relative to me,) so as to keep nearistance from me, as he was, when

thing is more worrying to a man, or to one him. After I had proceeded at my usual or about ten minutes, and still found the atleman behind me, I reduced my rate of pass. said pentleman behind me, I reduced my rate of going, in order to allow my annoyance to pass me. Not he; he equally reduced his rate of going. Thus vexed, and putting faith in inferior and superior strength, I proceeded more saiding still the old gentleman was close upon me, until bafore I reaghed the gates of Parkersonant, leading to Portland-place, f had almost broken into a canter, with as little success as fittended my other evolutions. I therefore remand my original step, and thinking to effect by stratagem what force could not accomplish, I turned shruptly out of Portland-place into Duchess-street—the old gentleman was at my heets: I passed the chapel in Portland-street—for a moment I lost sight of him, but before I had reached the corner of Margaret-street there he was again.

At that time I occupied lodgings in the house At that time I occupied locgings in the nouse of two maiden sisters in Great Mariborough-street, and considering that the police-office in that neighbourhood would render me any aid I might require, to rid myself of my new acquaintance, should be prove troublesome, I determined to run for my own port at all

I crossed Oxford-street, and, in order to give enyself another chance of escape, darted down blesheim steps and along the street of that mame; but the old man's descent was as rapid as mine; and happening, as a passed the muscum and dissecting rooms of the eminent anatomist ilsaoaxa, to turn my head, my surprise was more than ever excited, by seeing my merable friend actually dancing in a state of ecutary along the said of the dead wall, which encloses so many subjects for contemplation. At this moment I esselved to stop and accost him, rather than each the door-way of my own residence the areas of a discussion. seed Oxford-street, and, in order to give

arena of a discussion.
"Sir," said I, turning short round, "you will for me to affect ignorance that I am, for remon, the object of your pursuit. I am near dome, if you have any communication to make, or desire any information from me, I would beg you to speak now."

"You are perfectly right, sir," said the oll gentleman, "I do wish to speak to you; and you, a'though perhaps not at this moment aware of it, are equally desirous of speaking to Mariborough-street, and so soon as you shall have divested yourself of your coat, and enveloped yourself in that blue silk gown which you ordinarily wear, and have taken off your boots and put your feet into those morocco slippers which were made for you last March by Meyer and Miller, you purpose drinking some of the claret which you bought last Christmas of Hen-derson and Son, of Davies street, Berkley-: quare, first mixing it with water; and immediately after you will apply yourself to the useless and un-profitable studies which have occupied you du-

ring the last live or six years." or by what incana, you have become possessed of these particulas I ..."

"No matter," interrupted my friend: " If you are disposed to indulge me with your society for an hour or so, and bestow upon me a boule of the wine in ques ion, I will explain myself. There, sir," continued he, " you need not hesitate; I see you have already made up your mind the rights of hospitality, and since I

Most true, indeed, was it that I had deter ed conte qui confe to give my new old friend an invitation and a bottle of wine; and before he had concluded his observations we were at the door of my house, and in a few minutes more, although my servant was absent without leave, we were sested at a table on which forthwith

were placed the desired refreshments.

My friend, who continued to evince the most perfect knowledge of all my private concerns, and all my most intimate connexions, became evidently exhibitated by the claret; and in the course of one of the most agreeable conversations in which I had ever participated, he re-lated numerous anecdotes of the highest per-sonages in the country with all of whom he seemed perfectly istimate. He told me he was a constant attendant at every fashionable party of the season; in the dull time of the year the theatres amused him; in term the law-courts his attention; and in summer, as, h said, I might have seen, his pleasures lay in the rural parts of the metropolis and its surburbs; he was at that time of the year always to be found in one of the parks or in Kensington gardens. But his manner of telling his stories afforded internal evidence of their accuracy, and was so captivating, that I thought him without excep-

It was now getting dark, the windows of my drawing room were open, the sashes up, and the watchman's cry of "past ten o'clock" was the first announcement to me of the rapid flight of Time in the agreeable society of my friend.
"I must be going," said he; "I must just

look is at Brooks's.

"What, sir," said I, recollecting his grotesque dance under the wal in Blenheim-street. the way!"

"No," replied he, "in St. James's street."
"Have snother bottle of claret," said I, "and

At this word my friend appeared seriously angry, and I heard him mutter the word "cannibalism." It was then quite dark, and, as I looked at his face, I could discern no features, but only two brilliant orbs of bright fire glittering like stars; those were his eyes, the light from which was reflected on his high cheek-bones and the sides of his nose, leaving all the rest of his face nearly black. It was then I first heard a thumping against the back of his chair, like a gentleman "switching his cane;"-I began to

wish he would go.
"Sir," said the old gentleman, "any disguis " Sir," with me is uscless, I must take my leave; but you must not imagine that this visit was unpre-meditated, or that our meeting was accidental; you last night, perhaps unconsciously, invoked my aid in the pursuit to which you have so long devoted yourself. The desire of your heart is known to me; and I know that the instant I leave you, you will return to your fascinating study, vainly to seek that, which you so constantly languish to possess."
"I desire"—I was going to say, "nothing;"

but the pale fire of his dreadful eyes turned suddenly to a blood red colour, and glistened even more brightly than before, while the thumping against the back of his chair was loud-

"You desire, young gentleman," said my visi ter, " to know the thoughts of others, and thirst after the power of foresceing events that are to happen: do you not?"

tion and by what had already passe whoever he was, himself possessed the faculty he spoke of—"I confess, that for such a power have prayed, and studied, and laboured, and—"
You shall possess it," interrupted my friend. "Who I am, or what, matters little: the power you seek is wholly in my gift. You last night, as I have just said, invoked me;—you shall

have it, upon two conditions."
"Name them, sir," said I.
"The first is, that however well you know what is to happen to others, you must remain is ignorance about yourself, except when connected ad with them."

"To that," said I, "I will readily agree." "The other is, that whatever may be the conduct you adopt in consequence of possessing the power of knowing the thoughts of others, are never to reveal the fact that you act ally do possess such a power: the moment you admit yourself master of this supernatural faculty.

" Agreed, sir," said I; "but are these all the

"All." said my friend. "To morrow morning, when you awake, the power shall be your own; and so, sir, I wish you a very good night."

"But, sir," said I, anxious to be better assured

"But, ar, "said I, anxious to be better assured of the speedy fulfilment of the wish of my heart (for such indeed it was,) "msy I have the honour of knowing your name and address?"

"Ha, ha, ha!" said the old gentleman: "my name and address—Ha, ha, ha!—my name is

pretty familiar to you, young gentleman; and as for my address, I dare say you will find your way in: and as to me some day or another, so one more good

Saying which, he descended the stairs and quitted the house, leaving me to surmise who my extraordinary visiter could be;—I never knew; but I recollect, that after he was gone, I heard one of the old ladies scolding a servant girl for wasting so many matches in lighting the candles, and making such a terrible smell of brimstone in the house.

I was now all anxiety to get to bed, not be cause I was sleepy, but because it seemed to me as if going to bed would bring me nearer to the time of getting up, when I should me master of the miraculous power which had been promised me: I rang the bell—my servant was still out—it was unusual for him to be absent at so late an hour. I waited until the clock struck eleven but he came not; and resolving to reprimar him in the morning, I retired to rest.

Contrary to my expectation, and as seemed to me, to the ordinary course of na-ture, considering the excitement under which I was labouring, I had scarcely laid my head on my pillow before I dropped into a profound servant's entrance to my room. The instant I swoke I sat up in bed, and began to reflect on what had passed, and for a moment to doubt whether it had not been all a dream. However, it was d ylight; the period had arrived when the proof of my newly acq ired power might be made.

might be made.
"Bar on," said I to my man, "why were you not at home last night?" "I had to wait, sir, nearly three hours," he replied, "for an answer to the letter which you

sent to Major Sheringham."
"That is not true," said I; and to my infinite surprise, I appeared to recollect a series of which I never had previously heard, and could have known nothing: "you know the old ladies of your house are advocates went to see your sweetheart, Butsy Collyer, of early hours and quiet visiters, I will conform at Camberwell, and took her to a tea-gar-

den, and gave her cakes and cider, and saw her home again; you mean to do exactly the same thing on Sunday, and to-morrow you mean to ask me for your quarter's wages, al-though not due till Monday, in order to buy her

new show! " The min stood aghast: it was all true.

was quite as much surprised as the man.
"Sir," said Barton, who had served me for seven years without having once before been found fault with, "I see you think me unworthy your confidence; you could not have known this you had not watched, and followed, and overheard me and my sweetheart: my character will get me through the world without being looked after: I can stay with you no longer; you will please, sir, to provide yourself with nother servant.

"But, Barton," said I, "I did not follow or "I beg your pardon, sir," he replied, "it is not for me to contradict; but, you'll forgive me,

sir, I would rather go-I must go."

At this moment I was on the very point of At this moment easing his mind, and retaining my faithful servant by a disclosure of my power, but it was yet too new to be parted with; so I affected an anger I did not feel, and told him he might go where he pleased. I had, however, ascertain ed that the old gentleman had not deceived me in his promises; and elated with the possession of my extraordinary faculty, I hurried the ope ration of dressing, and before I had concluded it, my ardent friend Sheringham was an unced; he was waiting in the breakfast. oom; at the same moment a note from the ovely Panny Hayward was delivered to mefrom the divine girl who, in the midst of all my scientific abstraction, could "chain my worldly

eelings for a moment." "Sheringham, my dear fellow," said I, as I advanced to welcome him, " what makes you o early a visiter this morning?" "An anxiety," replied Sheringham, " to tell

ou that my uncle, whose interest I endeavour ed to procure for you, in regard to the appoint nent for which you expressed a desire, been compelled to recommend a relation of the Marquess; this gives me a real pain, but I hought it would be best to put you out of susense as soon as possible."

"Major Sheringham," said I, drawing my-self up coldly, "if this matter concern you so deeply, as you seem to imply that it does, might I ask why you so readily agreed to your uncle's proposition, or chimed in with his sug-gestion, to bestow the appointment on this reation of the Marquess, in order that you might in return for it, obtain the promotion for which

"My dear fellow," said Sheringham, evidenty confused, "I—I—never chimed in; my incle certainly pointed out the possibility to which you allude, but that, was merely continwhich you allude, but that, was merely contin-gent upon what he could not refuse to do."
"Sheringham," said I, your uncle has al-ready secured for you the promotion, and you will be gazetted for the lieutenant-coloneley of your regiment on Tuesday. I am not to be told that you called at the horse-guards, in your way to your uncle's yesterday, to ascer ain the correctness of the report of the vacan by which you had received from your friend Macgregor, or that you, elated by the pros-pect before you, were the person, in fact, to suggest the arrangement which has been made, nd promise your uncle to 'smooth me over' for

"Sir," said Sheringham, "where you picked intimacy, is not becoming, or consistent with the character which I hitherto supposed you to ook upon as a friend descends to be a spy upon our actions, confidence is at an end, and the our actions, confidence is at an end, and the sooner our intercourse ceases the better. Without some such conduct, how could you become possessed of the details upon which you have grounded your opinion of my con-

"I-" and here again was a temptation to confess and fall; but I had not the courage to do it. "Suffice it, Major Sheringham, to say I know it; and, moreover, I know, that when you leave me, your present irritation will promote you to go to your uncle and check the disposition he feels at this moment to serve

"This is too much, sir," said Sheringham; this must be our last interview, unless, in deed, your unguarded conduct towards me, and intemperate language concerning me may render one more meeting necessary; and so, sir, here ends our acquaintance." Saying which, Sheringham, whose friend

thip even to my enlightened eye was nearly as sincere as any other man's, quitted my room, fully convinced of my meanness and unworthiness: my heart sank within me when I heard the door close upon him for the last time. I now possessed the power I had so long desired, and in less than an hour had lost a valued friend and a faithful servant. Nevertheless, Barton had told me a faisehood, and Sheringham was gazetted on Tuesday night.

I proceeded to open Fanny Hayward's note; it contained an invitation to dinner with her mother, and a request that I would accompany them to the opera, it being the last night of the last extra subscription. I admired Fannynay, I almost loved her; and when I gazed on her with rapture, I traced in the mild and languishing expression of her soft blue eye, approbation of my suit, and pleasure in my praise. I took up my pen to answer her billet and intuitively and instinctively wrote as follows: tively and instinctively wrote as follows: "Dear Miss Hayward,

"I should have much pleasure in accepting your kind invitation for this evening, if it were given in the spirit of sincerity, which has hitherto characterized your conduct; but you must be aware that the plan of going to the opera to-night was started, not because you happen to have a box, but because you expect to mee so there a box, but because you expect to meet Sir Henry Witherington, with whom you were so much pleased at Lady G.'s on Thursday, and to whom you consigned the custody of your fan, on condition that he personally returned it in safety at the opera to-night; as I have no desire to be the foil of any thing in itself so indexire to be the foil of any thing in itself so indexire to be the foil of any thing in itself so indexire to be the foil of any thing in itself so indexire to be the foil of any thing in itself so indexire to be the foil of any thing in itself so indexired the foil of any thing in trinsically brilliant as your newly discovered baronet, I must decline your proposal. "Your mother's kindness in sanctioning

the invitation would have been more deeply felt, if I did not know that the old lady greatly approves of your new acquaintance, and sug-gested to you the necessity of having me to play propriety during the evening, call carriage, and hand her to it, while Sir Heary was making the aimable to you, and escorting you in our footsteps. Tell Mrs. Hayward that, however much she and you may enjoy the joke, I have no desire to be admitted as a 'safe man,' and that I suggest her offering her cotelette to Sir Henry as well as her company.

With sympathetic regards, Believe me, my dear Miss Hayward, Yours, -

This note I immediately despatched, overjoy-ed that the power I possessed enabled me to penetrate the flimsy mask with which Mrs. Hayward had endeavoured to disguise her real views and intentions, and had acarcely finished breakfast before Mr. Fitman, my tailor, was ushered in, in company with a coat of the pre-vailing colour, and the most fashionable cut: in less than five minutes it was on, and the collar, the cuffi, the sleeves, and the skirts, be-came at once the objects of the author's admi-ration.

"Him is quite perfect, I declare," said the tailor, who, of course, was a foreigner.

After this high eulogium upon the cloth, I told him that it was not what he represented, and actually detailed the place at which he had bought it, and the name of the shopkeeper who had sold it: this irritated the tailor, who became extremely insolent, and our interview ended with my kicking him down stairs, from the bottom of which, he proceeded to the police office, in my own street, and procured a warrant for the assault, by which I was compelled to appear before the magistrates on the following day, knowing, before I went, the whole course the case would take, and the de-cision they would make, in precisely the terms

which they subsequently adopted.

Still, however, I stood alone in power, unless indee! my old friend in green did actually hare the talent I possessed; and not being able to make up my min I to put an end to the enjoyment of an object I had so long laboured attain, I contented myself with resolving to e more cautious in future, and less freely or

frequently exhibit my mysterious quality.

After the little disagreeable adventure I have just recounted, I thought perhaps I had better proceed to the Temple, and consult my lawyer, who, as well as being professionally concerned for me, had been for a long time my intimate acquaintance. I knew what the decision of the justice would be, but I thought the attendance of a legal adviser would make the affair more respectable in the eyes of the public, and I ac-

When I reached the Temple, my worthy Maxwell was at home; as usual his greetings were the warmest, his expressions the kindest. I explained my case, to which he listened attentively and promised his assistance, but in a moment I perceived that, however bland and amiable his conduct to me might appear, he had assembly times during the preceding spring. had several times during the preceding spring told his wife that he believed I was mad. In corroboration of which, I recollected that she had on the occasion of my last three or four visits placed herself at the greatest possible distance from me, in the drawing-room, and had always rung her bell, to have her children taken away the moment I entered.

In pursuance of my cautious resolution, how spoke of the length of time which had elapsed since I had seen Mrs. Maxwell, I found out, from what was passing in her husband's mind, that she had determined never to be at home when I called, or ever dine in her own house if I was invited. Maxwell, however, promised to be with me in the morning, in time to attend the magistrates, and I knew he meant to keep his promise; so far I was easy about that affair, and made several calls on different acquaintances, few of whom were at home-some were -but as I set down the exclusion ound so general as the result of the wild abstracted manner consequent upon my abstruse studies, and my heart-wearing anxiety, I deagreeable person possible, and, profiting by ex-

I went into the water-colour exhibition at Charing-cross; there I heard two artists complimenting each other, while their hearts were bursting with mutual envy. There too, I found a mild, modest looking-lady, listening to the bewitching authings of her husband's particu-lar friend; and I knew as I saw her frown and abruptly turn away from him with every apthat very moment mentally resolved to elope with him the following night. In Harding's shop I found authors congregated to "lang! the sultry hours away," each watching to catch the sultry hours away," each watching to catch his neighbour's weak point, and make it subject matter of mirth in his evening's conversation. I saw a viscount help his father out of his carriage with every mark of duty and veneration, and knew that he was actually languishing for the earldom and estate of the venerable parent of whose health he was apparently taking so much care. At Howell and James' I saw more than I could tell, if I had ten times the space afforded me that I have, and I con-cluded my tour by dropping in at the National Gallery, where the ladies and gentlemen seemed to prefer nature to art, and were actively employed in looking at the pictures, and think-ing of themselves.

Oh! it was a strange time then, when ever man's heart was open to me, and I could sit and see and hear all that was going on, and know the workings of the inmost leelings of my asso-ciates: however, I must not detain the reader with reflections.

On this memorable first day of my potency, proceeded after dinner to the opers, to satisfy myself of the justiness of my accusation against Panny. I looked up to their box and immediately behind my once single-minded girl, sat Sir Henry Witherington himself, actually playing with the identical fan, of which I had instanctively and intuitively written without ever having seen it before. There was an ease and confi dence about the fellow, and he was so gracefu and good-looking, and Fanny gazed at him so long and so frequently, that I could bear it no more, and thinking that after our long intimacy my letter of the morning might have gone for no-thing, I proceeded to their box, determined to rally. Of Sir Henry's thoughts about me, I was utterly ignorant, for he did not even know my name, so that I could have shared none of his consideration. I was aware, however, that the motiler was downright angry, and Panny just so much piqued as to make out our reconciliation work of interest and amusement.

I certainly did not perfectly appreciate Mrs. Hayward's feeling towards me, for when as usual l entered her curtained territory, her glance was instantly averted from me to Fanny, who looked grave, and I found was seriously annoyed at my appearance: however, I knew I had influ ence, and with my commanding power I resolved to remain. After a pause, during which Sir Henry eyed me, and the ladies alternately, be inquired of Mrs. Hayward if I were a friend of

"Assuredly not, Sir Henry," said Mrs. Hay-ward. "I did know the person, but his conduct renders it impossible that our acquaintance should continue."

Panny's heart began to melt, she would have caught me by the hand and bade me stay. I re-lied on this and moved not. anid Sir Henry, " is this "Pray, madam,"

person's presence here disagrecable to you!"

"Particularly so," Sir Henry, said the old ady, with all the malice of offended dignity. "Then Sir," said Sir Henry, "you must leave

" Must I, indeed, sir!" said I, becoming turn much more angry than the old lady. "Pray, pray!" said Fanny. "Pray, pray!" said Fanny.

"Be quiet, child," said her obdurate mother.

"Yes, sir," said Sir Henry, "must! and if this direction is not speedily obeyed, the box-keeper shall be called to remove you."

"Sir Henry Witherington," said I, "the so-

ciety you are in, seals my lips and binds my hands. I will leave the box, on condition that "Gor one moment only, you will accompany me."
"Certainly, sir," said Sir Henry, and in an
instant we were both in the passage.

I drew a card from my.case, and putting it into his hand, said, "Sir Henry Witherington, your incalled for interference of to-night must explained: here is the card of one who has no other feeling for your insolence but that of the most ineffable contempt." Saying which, I walked out of the Opera-house, and he rejoined the ladies, who were in a state of serious agitation-Fanny on my account, and her mother on ac-

This affair ended, I returned once more to bed, and once more fell into a deep slumber, from which I was aroused by Barton, who in formed me that Colonel MacManton was waiting to speak a few words to me in the drawing

Of course I knew the object of his visits came to invite me to Chalk Farm, where, pro bably, he had already ordered pistols for two, breakfast for four; and I hastened down stairs, rather anxious than otherwise to exhibi my person in the field of honor, that I might at become the friend of the brave, and the dol of the fair.

I entered the drawing-room, and found my vi-

itor waiting.
"Sir," said the colonel, "I imagine, what passed lest night between you and my friend, Sir Henry Witherington, I need hardly announce the object of my visit. I will not ofing, but merely request you to refer me to some friend of yours, with whom I may make the ne-

"Sir," replied I, speaking, as it were, not of myself, "I must decline a meeting with Sir Henry Witherington; and I tell you in the out-set of the business, that no power will induce me to lend myself to any arrangement which may lead to one."

air," said the colonel. "I can assure you, al-though I have stated the matter as delicately as I could, that Sir Henry will accept of no analysis could, that Sir Henry will accept of no apology; or indeed could I permit him to do so, even if he were so inclined.

"You have had my answer, sir," said I:

refuse his challenge."

"Perhaps," inquired the colonel, "you will be good enough to state your reason?"

"Precisely this, sir," I replied. "Our quarrel and rencontre of last night, arose out of the perverseness of an old lady, and the inconsidersteness of a young one: they both regret the cir-cumstances is much as I do: and Sir Henry him-self, in thus calling me to account, is obeying the dictates of fashion rather than those of feel-

But that, sir," said the colonel, " is Sir Henry's affair. I must endeavor to extract some etter reason than this."

"Well then, sir," I rejoined, "if Sir Henry not consent to imbrue my hands in the blood of

a fe low-creature in such a cause."
"Is that your only motive, sir, for declining his invitation?" exclaimed the gallant colonel, omewhat sneeringly.

" It is." "Then, sir, it becomes me to state, in distinct terms, that Sir Henry Witherington must in future consider you unworthy to fill the sta-tion of a gentleman in society; and that he will, on the first opportunity, exercise the only means, left him under the circumstances, of satisfying his offended honor, by inflicting personal chas-

his offended honor, by inflicting personal chas-tisement upon you wherever he meets you."

Saying which, the colonel, believing me in his heart to be the arrantest coward alive, took his leave; but however anniyed I felt at the world-ly consequences of this affair, I gloried in my privilege of prescience, which had informed me of the certain result of our howile interview. I then prepared myself to receive my lawyer, and tled—the tailor entered sureties to indict me at the sessions, and I knew that the worshipful personages on the bench calculated on no slight degree of punishment, as the reward of my correction of Fitman's insolence,

rection of Fitman's insolence.

The story of Sir Henry's challenge soon got wind. Those who had been my warmest friends saw something extremely agreeable on the other side of the way, if they met me walking, and remarks neither kind nor gentle assailed my ears as I passed the open windows of the club-houses in St. James's-street. Although J yet had not had the ill fortune to meet my furious antagonist, I did not know how long it might be before he would return to town, I therefore decided upon quitting it, and driven, as it were, out of society, fixed my abode in one of the prettiest villages in the kingdom, between forty and fifty miles from the metropolis.

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How sweet and refreshing where the breezes which swept across that fertile valley, stretching to the feet of the lofty South Downs—what an expanse of view—what brightness and clearness of atmosphere—what serenity—what calm—what comfort! Here was I, domesticated with an amiable family, whose hearts I could read, and whose minds where open to me:—they esteemed, they loved me—When others would oppress and hunt me from the world, their humble ho me was at my disposal. was at my disposal.

was at my disposal.

My friends had been married many years, and one only daughter was their care and pride. She was fresh and beautiful as a May morning, and her bright eyes sparkled with pleasure as she welcomed me to the cottage; and then I know, what years before I had so much desired to know, but never yet believed, that she loved me.

"This effect of my knowledge repays me for all that is past," said I; "now shall I be truly happy." happy."
I soon discovered, however, that although

Mary's early affection for me (for we had been much together in our younger days) still reign ed and ruled in her heart, that I had a rival, rival favored by her parents, for the common and obvious reason, that he was rich; but the moment I saw him, I read his character, and saw the latent workings of his mind—I knew him for a villain.

The unaffected kindness of Mary for her old playmate, and the endearing good no ure with which the gathered me the sweet at flowers from her own garden; the evident pleasure with which she recurred to days long past, and the marked interest with which she listened to my plans for the future, soon aroused in her avoned lover's breast halred for see and jealousy

of her; and although to hetself and the of her; and although to herself and the family his manner remained unchanged, I, who could fathout depths beyond the ken of other marked watched with dreadful anxiety the progress of his passion; the terrible workings of rage, and doubt, and disappointment, in his mind. Many new nothing of this; and considering her marriage with him a settled and fixed event, gave him her society with the unreserved confidence of an affianced bride. And although I knew that she would gladly have left his arm to stroll through the meadows and the groves with me; that, which she considered her duty to her patents, and to her future husband, led her to desire you a great portion of her time to him. Still vote a great portion of her time to him. Still he was not to be satisfied with what, he could not but feel, was a divided affection; and gradually the love he once bore her, Began to curille on his heart, until it turned, as I at once foresaw; to his heart, until it turned, as I at once forestwick deadly laste; and the predominant passion of his soul was revenge on me, and on the ill-fated innocent girl for whom once he would have died. At length the horrible spectacle presented itself to my all-scarching and all-sceing eye of two "minds o'erthrown." Mary, as the period fixed for their marriage approached, siekened at the coming event; and too sincere, too inartificial for concealment, owned to me the dread she felt of marrying the layer accounted by her she felt of marrying the lover accepted by her parents:—there she paused, but I knew the research and pressing her to my heart, received from her rosy lips the soft kiss of affection and acceptance. She had resolved to fly with me from the home of her parents, rather than fulfil the promise they had made. My prescribed inneress. they had made. My prescribed ignorance of my own fate, and of my own affairs, hindered my knowing that her intended husband had over heard this confession. We had fixed the hour f flight the evening following that, on which owned her love, and preceding the day inter or his marriage. The blow was too power

poor Mary. That evening-the next she would be mi that evening we had agreed that Mary should take her usual walk with her lover; and although take her usual walk with her lover; and although he had appeared gloony through the day, I had detected nothing in his thoughts which could justly alarm me; but when the evening closed in, and he by appointment came to fetch her for their ramble, then my power enabled me to foresee the train of circumstances which were to fallow. The weapon was concealed in one of his pockets which were to his

for him to resist: rage, jeslousy, disappointment, and vengeance occupied his whole mind; and the moment that my individual and particular conduct was disconnected from his proceedings. I discovered his desperate intention towards as

low. The weapon was concealed in one of his pockets which was to give his victim her death-blow, its companion which was to rid him of life; rested in the other. The course of his thoughts of his intentions, was before mer the spot where he intended to commit the double murder which dent to my sight. As she was quitting the garden to meet him I rushed after her; I entreated I implored her not to str. I foretald a storm-I suggested a thousand probable ills which might beful her if she went; but she told me that also had promised to meet Charles, and go she must it was for the last time, she said—she must go Was I jealous of her?

"No, no, my sweet girl!" said It " your life.

dearer to me than my own, depends upon year compliance with my desire, that you will say."

"My life?" said Mary.

"Yes, beloved of my heart!" exclaimed if "your cruel lover would be your murderer!"

"Charles murder me!" said she, half wild.

and quite incredulous: "you are mad,"
"No, no, I know it," said I, still holding her calmly: " pray let me go-I have pro

calmly: "pray let me go—I have promised—is will luli suspicion—am I not yours!"
"Yes, yes, and go you shall not."
"Tell me how you have guined this information," said she, "and I will attend to it."
"If you go you perish!" said I. "Stay, and the rage which this desperate madman now would vent on you will turn upon himself."
"What a thought!" said the half distracted girl. "I'll go this instant."
"No, no, row beloved! What shall I are to him."

"Nor no, my beloved! What shall I say to him-"Tell me how or by what means you have at-tained this knowledge, and, I repeat, I will

tained this knowledge, and, I repeat, I will stay."

I had the power to save her; by confessing it, I should preserve her, but I should lose my envied faculty, the object of my life—was there a moment to doubt!

"Mary," said I "I have a supernatural knowledge of events—I surrender it—stay!"

At that instant the report of a pistol near the place of appointment roused our attention from ourselves; and running to the place whence the noise proceeded we found the unhappy victim of jeniousy stone dead, and weltering in his bloods the pistol intended to take my Mary's life, was yet elenched in his cold hand.

From this moment my power was gone, and I

the pistol intended to take my Mary's life, was yet elenched in his cold hand.

From this moment my power was gone, and I began again to see the world as my fellow creatures do. Mary became my wife with the consent of her parents, and as I was returning from church I saw, amongst the crowd before the vile lage inn, my old friend in green, who accepted me with great good-nature, and congratulated me upon my enviable situation.

"Sir," said I, "I thank your and I thank you for having, by some means inexplicable by me gratified the ruling passion of my hears. In this ignorance of my nature, I desired to pesses a power incompatible with the finite character of the human mind. I have now learnt by experience that a limit is set to human knowledge for the happiness of man; and in future I shall be perfectly satisfied with the blessings which a vice and good Providence has afforded as, without desired to presume upon the bounty by which we happlaced so pre-eminently above all other living creatures."

"A very moral and proper observation my friend, evidently displaced with my

my friend, evidently displaced with my moralising.

"Where ignorance is biles, its billy to be wise."
Saying which, he turned upon his head, and was lost assuing the throng.

I have several times short seem the old greatleman walking about London, looking as lake and as hearty as ever, but I have always available him, and although I have my reason to believe he has seen me, more than once, by a next of the cit concent we never acknowledge each other.

I returned to my loome, blessed with an about tionate wife; hoping for the best, profiting by the past, enjoying the present, and patting our trust in Gon for the future.

LOVE LETTERS.

Breach of promise of Marriage-Post v. Breach of promise of Marriage—Past v. Otto SALLEBURY, March 2.—Mr. Sergeam W. stated that this was an action for the breach the defendant of his promise to marry, plaintiff was one of four orphas daughter lived with her brother. The defendant of coach-maker living in this town. In 1822 correspondence, to which he should call attention commenced. The plaintiff states he was very anxious for the time to come he could call her his own; and this corre

to his security than one letter.

It promise by more than one letter.

It turgets, examined by Mr. Energy in heard from the defendant that he came to the 11th or 18th of December, 1827.

It the plaintiff she lives at Charlton, in this sty. I know her father and mother very well, are both dead. Mr. Foot was a farmer, formed his own estate; he, on his decease, of three sens and four daughters. The father fed last, in the summer of 1823. The defendant lived some time in the same place as the laintif. The plaintif's brother carried on the mines of the farm. In the latter end of Desember, 1826, or beginning of 1827, she paid me visit. The defendant saw her there. I received him as a friend at first, but afterwards as fine Foot's suitor. I heard from himself that a is married.

following portions of letters from the de-

"My dear Love,—I received your letter on sturdey. Can I help writing immediately, of saring as I did in your letter concerning of saring falsehoods in my heart in paying adto another, my dear love?

"Don't give way to such lying and deceitfu tengues, is this world God knows my heart to be true, or what would be good to me to deceive year and keep company with another! No! ra-ther than I would do such a thing I would be

"So from your true, constant, and admirin lover, "RICHARD HAWKINS OTTWAY."

"Bath, May 22, 1826. promise, hoping this will find you well and happy, and in truth of love. I write to inform hapey, and in truth of love. I write to inform you that we arrived safe home; but I was full of grief and pain, and am to this hour in the tooth case. I have been but one hour ago to the decter, and had it pulled out. Unto this I am act able to work but this morning the 22d.

"My dear Life, I hope I may say for ever, I

ne heart for work, nor for nothing else, in Bath, for I have set all my hopes and suforts to you from my heart, I so waded on not sweet becom of yours which I hope I never ill be moved till death do part us, if it is not so were will have another as long as I am in this

ase to take care of yourself.) By the

"Aly dear Martha—Take this all from the bestern of post.
"My dear Martha—Take this all from the best of my heart, and I hope this will come to the beart of true affectionate lover.

"I have get your hair and your sister's hair, and your likeness, I keep looking at it, and I have a great deal more to say to you more than

4 My dear please to excuse this bad scrawl for m is such pain owing to my tooth being pull-

"So from your true absent and ever sincere " RICHARD HAWKINS OTTWAY."

" Bath, Sept. 1st, 1826.

I arrived safe to Bath of "My dearest love—I arrived sale to Bath on Printy morning at aix o'clock. After I left your cather Joshus I went to Frome with Thomas locks. I left him at Frome at seven o'clock that tight, want so far as Beckington that night, slept here; I arose in the morning at four o'clock ad walked to Bath. I did not (my dear Martia) like to walk by night, for it lightened so such that night my dear life I could not sleep it sight, I thought so much upon you. My dear did intend to bring one of your dear curls to mak the ring, but having so much on my mind and my time so short I did not know what to say the best.

mish the ring, but having so much on my mind and my time so short I did not know what to say for the best.

** Do send me some of your curls in a letter, as soon as you can, for I do long to hear from you, dear Martha.

** I have got a pair of your scissors I brought away, but I wish I had brought your heart away

My dear love, so I conclude from me to yo in tender love and joy.

""Be from your ever true and everlasting love satil death,

"RICHARD HAWKINS OTTWAY."

" (Sunday), Buth, October 7, 1826, ar Martha, - With all duty, love an respect, I address myself to you, my dear, in lines, hoping they will find you in perfect

"My dear, I received your loving letter, and as happy to find the curl in it. I have made a autiful ring with it, and shall keep it as long as it lasts for your sake, my dear. I wish the time was come for me to come and see you, but my dear, you are always in my thoughts every day. I hope that you have not forgot me because I am so far away from you. I shall soon come again; at Christmas I will come, if please God. I hope that you will make your mind and be happy, and believe what I say to you with a conheart. I now tell you my mind from all

"My dear Martha, if you will wait till time will permit, I hope that some day that you and me shall be more bappy than we are at present, by the blessing of God, if you think that you hould be happy, if not I shall be very sorry to the you, my dear, my hand and heart—it is for you, if you will accept of it—my heart is so fixed rom it, though it must be, as you do prefer, it out think it worth while to accept of such as

"I conclude, wishing all that may agree to your mind for the best, "From your ever true and affectionate lover "RICHARD HAWKINS OTTWAY."

" Happy new year, my dear, to us both." "My dear Martha,—I received your ever loving affectionate letter. My dear love, I am better than I was when I left you, but when I feparted from you I thought I should have died; up heart is torn in pieces, my dear life. I am a low separated; I have no heart for any thing sees earth; I have no companion to spend my with, but it won't be long, it is only for a feet time, if, please God, before I shall return is only five clear months. I shall long to em-" Bath, Dec. 31, 1826. nee you in my arms, my dear, again: the time I fly fast, make yourself happy as well as you and I will endeavour to do the same, my dear love, with a true and contrite heart; and that the time will fly pleasant towards us both. I know that your tender love and happiness alone depend on me, that I will always be the till death shall part us all my study shall make you happy in this world. My dear ha, I have put all the blessed truths, conboat of in you, my dear life. I have reed every satisfaction from you that heart
with for, I do believe that you think the

of me, &c. leng time, he will appoint a time for us ar joy ravive, you have, my life, all my appiness in your bosom, and my heart in d on your breast that it cannot remove, it the rocks that stand on the mountains the rain fulls and the winds blow, and

dear, you say that Charlton is very dull; think it dull, you have the sweet country at is sweeter than Bath. I think Bath is see than I ever knew; it is after spend er, I am like a bird in the forest, wander-

till the day approaches for that happy return of our love.

My dearest Leve—now beginning the new year to day with love and happiness from this time forth, and no long as we are in this mortal world; by the blessing of God grant that we come to his blessed Communion, where he shall appoint a time for us, required by God himself that the promises of marriage shall not be broken by either, of by keeping our words till the day appointed by us. My dear Martha I hope and trust that you will take this to be a true and faithful promise of marriage to you my dear and feithful promise of marriage to you my dear Martha. I hope that this will settle your mind and make you happy, as I do intend to do as well as we can till the return of our sweet and

"My dear love, I long to embrace you in my arms to receive a sweet kies; must I lay my pen aside, I can write to you my dear love and

" So from your own true and sincere affection ate lover until death, "RICHARD HAWKINS OTTWAY.

"Adieu for the present."
"Salisbury, October 30, 1827. This letter be wrote to in must be separated from her for another twelve menths, that he never shall be happy till the day arrived for them to join in that honorable

state, matrimony."

Letter dated "Salisbury, Dec. 25, 1827,"
wish to borrow 51; and another of Dec. 27 (after
he became of age,) in which he states that it
was a long time for them to be away from each other, but he hoped that it was the last time. Mr. Sturgess's examination resumed—I blieve the defendant was married in August.

The marriage of the defendant was admitted Mr. Sergeant MEREWETHER, for the defen uited, because there was no ratification of the

omise after he became of age.

Mr. Justice GAZELEZ summoned up.

Verdict for the plaintiff—Damages 1001.

LATE & INTERESTING EXTRACTS FROM ENGLISH JOURNALS. RECEIVED AT THIS OFFICE.

The Dutch Government has given up th rade in linen and cotton manufacturers, and rice, in the Molocca islands, to private indivi The Highland Society of Scotland has just

The Highland Society of Scotland has just published its annual list of premiums. The society now comprises spwards of 1,700 members. The tax on Beer in England and Scotland amounted last year to £3,200,000.

The report of the death of Sir Humphrey Davy

ras premature, but at the last accounts there was, says the Liverpool Times of 24th March little hope of his recovery.

Garrick's Shaksperian Chair, which was pur-

hased by Mr. Rowland Stephenson in 1829 fo 1451. 8s. was sold by auction on Wednesday to Mr. Firth, a merchant, for 100 guineas. Sir Walter Scott's new novel, Anne of Guirstein, will be published early in May. Moore is publishing a new musical work, en titled "Legendary Ballada."

Mr. Pemberton, the new tragedian at Covent garden, has defects, which by labour he may amend and conceal: and he possesses natural qualifications, with judgment and originality, which, if fair play be accorded him, will benefit the establishment, and afford many hours of gratification to those who can appreciate merit, when hidden under a crust of physical or uncon cious defect-Examiner.

INGENIOUS SMUGGLING .- The corpse Earl Bridgwater passed through Canterbury, on Sunday. On its arrival at Sittingbourne, a car-penter was sent to open the coffin, from which was extracted a large quantity of jewellery watches, and rings, for which the Undertaker had forgotten to pay the duty at the Dover Custom House!—Kent Herald.

Subscriptions to York Minster:—Archbishop of York, 20001., with the communion plate, and 8501. from his Grace's sons; Earl of Harewood, 10001.; Earl Fitzwilliam, 30001.; the Earl of Carlisle, 5001.; Archbishop of Canterbury, 5001.; the Bishop of Durham, 5001.; the Duke of De-vonshire, 5001.; Lord Morpeth, 1001.; Lord Dun-das, 5001.; Lord Milton, 2601.; Mr. Duncembe, M. P. 1002.; Lord Wharncliffe, 1001.; Sir William Ingilby, 2001.; &c.

DECEMEY .- A friend was ear-witness! to the ollowing soliloguy of a devotee of Sir John Bar-eyeorn, turned out of a public house at three o'clock on a Sunday afternoon, being church time; "I say its a hardship—a very great hard-ship (hiccup.) It is christian country? (hiccup.) It would serve them right now, if I were to go to church, and disturb them (hiecup.) But no -1 am too much a lover of (hiccup) decency! and here he rolled into the kennel .- Liverpoo

Chroniele:

From the Sun of March 12. THE LATE HUMBUG AT LEICESTER. In consequence of a public notification that Peter Crawley and Jem Ward would take a be-nift at the Tenis Court yesterday, the assemblage of the Fancy was exceedingly numerous not so much from a desire to do good to the copartnership, as to hear any explanation of apology which Jem Ward may think proper to offer with respect to his conduct at Leicester or Tuesday last, when he declined entering the ring under circumstances at once so question able and so extraordinary. The anticipations of the amateurs, however, were again destined to disappointment; for although Ward was in at-tendance he had not the courage to face the Court. Crawley and several of his friends endeavored to persuade him manfully to come for-ward, and by telling the whole truth, to make some amends for his misconduct. At first he promised he would mount the stage and follow the advice of his counceflore; but as the time

names of the parties to whom his refusal to fight on Tuesday, was attributable.
As far as we could collect, from his half adnissions, it would seem, that on the morning of fighting, he was offered 2501, down, and promised 2501, more if he would lose the fight—with an intimation at the same time, that unless he did so, certain parties with whom he was acquainted and who placed their confidence in him, would be completely ruined, as they had sent to Liver-pool, Manchester, Birmingham, and elsewhere, to take the odds against him. To this proposition he determined not to agree, because he not rob those gcatlemen by whom he had been so liberally patronised. Between the two difficulties, therefore, he preferred not fighting at all. Such is the outline of the private explanation given by Ward-how it will agree

ogether, previously pledging himself, however,

to make an ample confession to Crawley be-fore Sunday next, and to state unequivocally the

with the public statement he has promised, remains to be seen. On Peter Crawley mounting the stage at the close of the sports, there was a lond call for Ward—when Crawley thus delivered himself:— "Gentlemen, Ward is so much ashamed of his conduct, that he dare not meet you. He has, however, solemnly promised to state to me all the particulars rosnected with his behaviour on Tuesday last, to be put in the pagers of Sunday next, and if he tells me those particulars, by-

I mean to report them." Peter then set to with great spirit with Tom Spring, and the business of the Court was con-cluded.

There were several challenges during the day,

The Political states of the was most desired of accepting.

The Duke of Wellington was very roughly handled on leaving the House of Lords on Friday night. Several hundred persons surrounded his Grace, and assailed him with the most opprobrious epithets, and every sort of discordant yell-ing. The Noble Duke endeavored, by spurring his horse, to escape from his tormenters, but the effort was vain, they followed him to his resifor the spirited exertions of the police, a large posse of whom had been placed in attendance, their dispersion would have been somewhat dif-

A DISAPPOINTED TASTER .- While the Navarino, a trader from Limerick, was discharging her cargo at Liddard's wharf, Horseleydown, a few days back, the suspicion of a Custom House Officer was excited by a cask, which he bored with a gimblet three times; on one of these occasions he drew forth, what he considered pick led pork; this he tasted, but not finding it as sall as usual, he had the cask opened, and to his horror discovered the bodies of a female and a youth. The officer has since gone by the name of "The Flesh taster," and the cask has not

ABERNETHYANA.-The following is the last and best that we have heard of the above-named gentleman. We should premise that the details of it are a little altered, with the view of adapting it to "ears polite;" for, without some pro-cess of this kind, it would not have been present-able:—A Lady went to the Doctor in great distress of mind, and stated to him that, by a strange accident, she had swallowed a live spider. At first his only reply was, "whew! whew! whew!" a sort of internal whistling sound, intended to be indicative of supreme contempt. But his anxious patient was not so easily to be repulsed; she became every moment more and more urgent for some means of relief from the dreadful effect of the strange accident she had consulted him about; when, at last looking round upon the wall, he put up his hand and caught a fly.—
"There, Ma'am," said he, "I've got a remedy for you. Open your mouth; and, as soon as I put this fly into it, shut it close again, and the noment the spider hears the fly buzzing about, up he'll come, and then you can spit them both ut together!"

MARCH OF INTELLECT .- "A TRUE STOv."-A few days ago, as Mr. Earl was going ound the wards at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, he was told that a person wished particularly to see him; and, immediately after, a butcher of prodigious dimensions made his appearance, and, accosting Mr. Earle, informed him that he had willed his body for dissection to the hospital, nd that he was anxious the circumstance should be known beforehand, that no impediment might be thrown in the way of his wishes being ac-complished. Mr. Earle was evidently a little at a loss to know whether the communication was made in jest or earnest, and answered, "I should was made to St. Bartholomew's; in truth, as fat a legacy as we have ever had." "Very like, very like," replied the butcher; "but I wish to do away the wulgar prejudice against cutting up people after they are dead, and I hope the thing will be done." Mr. Earle, seeing he was in so-ber sarnest, asked if he had a wife or friends, ber earnest, asked if he had a wire or friends, because they might not like it, and it was fair that their feelings should be consulted in so uncommon a display of his love of science? To which our fat friend replied, "As for that, I've tackled the old woman, Sir: I have left her, in my will, the choice of either my body or my money—if she likes to keep me, look ye, the money comes to the hospital; so there is little doub which way it will go." Mr. Earle then begge that, if convenient, he would die in the winter as in a hot summer it might be difficult to do justice to so "extensive a subject; but that, a all events, he should be made into a skeleton, and his name be honourably mentioned in the records of the Hospital." With which assurance the scientific butcher departed perfectly

I Messicani was represented, for a second time, on Saturday evening, March 21, and the been diligently employed in rehearsals, the opera went off more smoothly than on the evening of its first production. The aria sung on Tuesday evening by Signor GALLI was judiciously omit ed, and the performance, therefore, reached its close without any such manifestation of displeasure as that by which it was interrupted on he former occasion, but the fall of the curtain was attended by expressions of discontent even more marked than before. A melange, such as I Messicani, is certainly not a thing to be much encouraged; but it must be confessed that this fort of Monsieur Bochsa's skill has met with as niggard a portion of favour as could reason ably have been awarded to it. We tremble t think what might have been its fate had artists less popular than those of whose talents he had the benefit been employed. Never, surely, was a composer more indebted to singers; if indeed Monsieur Bocks a can be said to owe them sieur Bochs A can be said to owe them oligations for their effective execution of the music of other masters, selected by him; for we do not think a single morceau of his own production was given with any success, if we except the first air sung by DONZELLI, and even that would have failed, most infallibly, in the hands of a less powerful man. The passages most successful were the duets of CELLY; the first beween Orozimbo and Alonzo, in the first part and the second between Alonzo and Zaura, in the second part; and the air of MERCARDANTE, sung on her entree, by Madame PISARONI.
The piece d'ensemble taken from the Mahomet, better known as the Siege of Corinth, of Rosi-ni, which forms the finale of the first part, was well executed. In our previous notice of this Opera, we remarked an imitation in the first scene of Oroximbo, of that in which Roderic is introduced in La Donna del Logo. We have also to remark an imitation of the famous mu sic of the scene where the Commander appear before Don Giovanni, which occurs in the finale of The Messicani. The Overture is taken from an Opera of BEETHOVEN's, and was very well played. The new Ballet is deferred till to-mor. row; it is spoken of in the highest terms, as be ing extremely rich and grand, and combining ome vocal music with the charms of the dance ced on these boards. It is proper to remark, that although the Pit was crowded on Saturday evening, full two-thirds of the stalls were unto

COVENT-GARDEN. Last night, March 19th, after the perform ance of the Recruiting Officer, a new musical afterpiece was produced for the first time, entitled Home, sweet Home, or the Ranz des Vaches, and met with a favourable reception from a crowded audience. The plot being laid in Switzerland, the story may easily be supposed to be made up of patriotism, love and military adventure. The Swiss are well known for their enthusiastic love of country, of which BONAPARTE was so well aware, tha he prohibited the national air (The Rans des Vaches) from being played in the army, as it brought home so forcibly to the recollection of Swiss soldier, that many of them abando ed the field of glory to tend their flocks and herds in peace and retirement. The present piece is founded on incidents of this nature, and

nearly arranged in two acts, and very ably personed by Messer. Fawcarre, Wann, Wanner open, Realey, and Manpows; Madame Vills, Miss Fond, and Miss Gowand. T scenery is characteristic, and the music pleasing; Madame Vastate sang and acted in her nal delightful manner. Altogether the Ranz des l'aches is likely to become a favourite.

THEATRICAL NEWS .- Among the singers engaged for the Italian Opera in London, for the year 1829, and 1830, are Eliodore Spech (te-nore) and Mademoiselle Adelaide Spech. Madame Costanza Petralia, prime musice and prima donna controllo, is engaged for 1830. Porto is now engaged in the Opera of Venice. The new piece in which Miss Paton will apand called Normans and Sazons. Miss Smith son's first appearance at Covent-Garden Theatre is to take place on the 23d of April next, Miss S. is engaged for a limited number of nights at Amsterdam, where she appeared on Thursday for the first time. Maraffa-Fischer has appeared a second time in Paris, but with no more success. A five act "drama," Henri III. et sa Cour, has been very well received at the Thes tre Francais. Report states that Miss Graddon the singer, was married at Brighton during the past week. Some admirable concerts are taking place at Bath. Pesaroni, Donzelli, and Pellegrini sang at the first, aided by severa first-rate instrumental performers, such as Oury, Ella, Rae, and Card.



THIS EVENING, April 25, Will be performed the Petit Comedy of MATRIMONY.Mn. Wood. Clara, MRS. BLAKE

In the course of the evening, the Orchestra will per form the celebrated Overtures to Jean de Paris, and De

FOREST OF BONDY; OR, THE DOG OF MONTARGIS.

NATURE AND PHILOSOPHY. On Monday, will be revived the celebrated Tragedy
ALFONSO,
KING OF CASTILE. Orsino, MR. S. CHAPWAR.

esario, Mr. Wood.
Ottilia, Mrs. Wood.
Amelrosa, Mrs. Blake, CHESNUT STREET THEATRE. Ir. HAMBLIN'S BENEFIT, on which occasion M.
JAMES WALLACK, and Mrs. HAMBLIN wi

THIS EVENING, April 25, Will be presented a Tragedy, called PIZARRO; OR, THE DEATH OF ROLLA. izarro, for this night only MR. HAMBLIN. Las Casas, MR. WARREN.
Rolla, MR. J. WALLACE Elvira, Mrs. Maywood Cora, Mrs. Hamslin.

On Monday, Mr. J. WALLACK'S BENEFIT. On Tuesday next, a GRAND FANCY BALL, which has been in preparation ever since the Theatre opened.

Due notice will be given of HERR CLINE'S first appearance. Mr. HUNT, and Miss PHILIPS are also

GRAND FANCY BAL CHESNUT STREET THEATRE.

TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 28, 1829

TTHE Managers respectfully announce that a Grand Fancy Ball will be given at this Theatre, on the above evening.

The Pit of the Theatre will be covered to join the stage, and the whole be converted into a Splendid BALL ROOM.

legant Saloon, in which the choicest refreshments The Decorations will be under the direction of Mi Edwis, whose taste has been so often displayed to the

the superintendence of the same department at the GRAND CARNIVAL, GRAND CARNIVAL,
produced at the Covent Garden Theatre.
The Music for the Dancers will be under the direction of Mr. F. Johnson, whose Splendid Band is engaged expressly for the occasion. The Orchestra attached to the Theatre will perform a number of favorits

Overtures during the evening.

The Dressing Room of the Theatre will be throw Open for the accommodation of the public.

Dresses from the Wardrobe of the Theatre, (which is very extensive,) may be obtained of Mrs. Crosby, at the Theatre, from 10 till 2 o'clock, each day—an early

application is recommended.

Ladies and Gentlemen admitted with or without Fan-The Hox Hook is now open, for the accommodation of these Ladles and Gentlemen who wish to be spectationally and the Ladles are now ready for delivery at the Box Office of the Theatre.

The Hox Hook is now open, for the accommodation of these Ladles and Gentlemen who wish to be spectationally admission One Dollar.

ors only—admission ()ne Dollar.
Doors open at 8 o'clock, and dancing WALNUT STREET THEATRE.

Grand Fancy Ball and Carnival. THE Public are respectfully informed that an Entertainment of the above nevel and interestnature, will be given at the above esta THURSDAY EVENING, April 30th.

Surpassing in SPLENDOR AND MAGNIFICENCE try.
Arrangements are making that it is hoped will insure an extension of that liberal and fashionable patronage hitherto manifested towards the establishment, during a most brilliant Theatrical season, and which, it is confi

deatly maintained, will be, on the present occasion commensurate with the responsibility of the undertain The following, among other regulations, have been dopted: Tickels to the Dress Circle and Lower Promenade

idmitting one gentleman and two ladies, in reshments, \$5. Spectators Tickets, (single,) to the Second Row, \$2

each.

And for the better preservation of order, and to preclude the possibility of the introduction of improper persons, seats must indiscriminately be taken, at the Box
Office, and names registered.

Full Military and Cotillion Bands are engaged.

Dancing to commence at 9 o'clock, under the direction of several masters of Ceremonies, who will be dis-

tinguished by their badges.

Splendid Collation at 12 o'clock.

The Decorations of the interior of the Theatre, by Mr. Reinagle. Artist, and principal Director of the GRAND FETE given at Castle Garden, New York, in honour of the H.LUSTRIOUS LAFAYETTE. Dresses to the extent of the Wardrobe of the Theater will be furnished gratis, on application at the Box Office, on or before Wednesday next.

Office, on or before Wednesday next.

Court Diesses and Fancy blupe Dresses, of every description, supplied by Mr. Annuerman, late of the Park Theatre, New York, who is engaged for the oc-Gentlerus desirous of appearing in Military Uniform, re invited to do so.

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No masks on any pretence to be admitted.

Dominoes will be furnished by Mr. Ammerman.

Private Dressing Rooms and Attendants gratis,

early application.

Further particulars in future advertisements



PHILADELPHIA:

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 25, 1829.

Appointment by the Attorney General. THOMAS S. SMITH, Esq. to be Deputy At rney General to prosecute in the Court of Quarter Sessions of the County of Philadelphia, in the room of GEORGE M. DALLAS, Esq. resign-

We observe that the bill for raising the qualification of the IREST FREEHOLD ELECons, though likely to pass the House of that his Imperial Majesty would conside Соммомз by a great majority, was warmly opposed by several distinguished members ginally laid down. It follows, that though the opposed by several distinguished members -among others, by Mr. HENRY GRATTAN. who denounced it as an act of gross injustice, and " a trap to catch the consciences of inexpert politicians." The MARQUIS of LONDONDERRY, who has always tions. With France we are on the most of supported the CATHOLIC claims, gave notice, in the House of Lores, that when the bill should come up, he would move to raise the qualification to twenty pounds instead of ten. To touch the franchise at all he thought unjust; but in his opinion, "it was better for their Lordships to do a great injustice and succeed, than to do a little injustice and fail." A writer in the New York Evening Post

referring to some recent statements respecting

the rapid disappearance of the LIVE OAK from the Southern districts of the country, denies that the scarcity is to be attributed to the con. sumption of the timber in building ships. He says:-" From a residence of 30 years in the southern section of Georgia, a thorough acquaintance with its Sea Islands, and with the only three in East Florida, Amelia, Talbot and Fort George, I can with safety state, that where one live oak tree has been used for ship building, a hundred have been cut down and burnt in preparing the lands for the cultivation of Sea Island cotton, to the production of which, the land covered with live oak, and called " hamnocks," is peculiarly adapted. I think with regret of the daily destruction of this most valuable timber, in West Florida, our last resource by people sitting down on and clearing the lands o which they have no title. Unless more vigilance than has beretofore been used on the part of the United States is exercised, the timber will disappear in that territory, as it has done in Georgia; and so completely is the latter the case, that as far back as the year 1800, Mr. Mellen of Georgia, in completing a contract with the U. S. for the frames of six seventy-fours, was obliged to resort to S. Carolina for timber. . . . I know, from experience, that live oak trees when planted at a distance of about 30 feet. will, if protected from fire, grow rapidly. Even the beautiful avenue of Col. Tatnal at Bonaventure is not a fair specimen. The trees bordering it were set out by his grandfather, Col. Mulryne, shartly before the commencement of the Revolutionary war, for ornament and not for profit. Had the reverse been the case, they would have been planted at greater distances from each other, and, of course, the timber would have been much larger. The durability of live oak. as ship timber, is beyond question. The ship Hercules, built of it at Bloody Point, in South Carolina, when last mentioned, was declared to be perfectly sound, in the 70th year of her age. The ship Isabella, launched at St. Simons in ircumstances, exposed during two or three years to the weather) was broken into by request of the Admiralty board in England, with view of discovering, if possible, the cause of her extraordinary state of preservation. She was certified to be as sound as when new, and the rate of insurance at the time as low as i could be."

We know not whether the LONDON COURIER. ow in direct opposition to the ministry on one great question, is still to be regarded as their official organ in relation to other matters No other seems to have been substituted; and in an article on the state of EUROPEAN affairs in a late number, the editor speaks as if still having access to the best information. After remarking that the evacuation of the Monna may be considered as settled in fact, though no in form, and that the injudicious territorial claims of the GREEKS should be opposed by FRANCE and ENGLAND, he proceeds:-" If we were called upon to give an opinion, we should say that Mr. Stratford Canning and Count Guilleminot were likely soon to proceed to Constantinople, even though the minister of the third party, Russia, may not accompany them. For it were abourd to suppose that the presence of the two Ambassadors at Constantirople would be confined solely to discussi upon the Greeks. It would afford an opportuni ty, and would inevitably lead to conferences for the settlement of the differences with Russia It must not be supposed that such a settlemen has been left entirely to that chance. France and England have been indefatigable ever since the close of the campaign, and even before it in their endeavours to bring the minds of the Emperor and the Sultan to a pacific temperament. We believe we may now say that Austria is influenced by similar principles. At Petersburgh it can scarcely be necessary for us to state that we have a minister in Lord Heytesbury, who unites in an eminent degree every quality which ought to belong to the Ambassador of so great a power. That he has not neglected a single opportunity to recommend ne gociation, and that the French Ambassador has gone with him pari passu, cannot be doubted. And that they have not been unsuccessful may be inferred from the general belief that a Russian flag of truce was sent to Constantinople about the end of December, with some overture or expression of an inclination to negociate .-Whilst these efforts were making at Petersburgh, similar exertions were not neglected at Constantinople.-Though France and England had no immediate representative there, their wishes were known and ably acted upon by the Ambassador from the King of the Netherlands. Very

on war, coute dui coute-we nover gave en to them-We knew that Mahmoud was a barbarian-we knew that to a firm po he united a cultivated understanding the had gradually assimulated his institutions a his government to the European mode—th however he might be determined to resist tack with all his might, he could not be bi to the fact, that honourable peace would preferable to success in war, which, howe therefore, the flag of truce was under have been sent back, it was believed to he conveyed an assurance that there was no isposition to negociation, but that it was sired as a preliminary that the basis she be stated. Now, after the repeated and dist fied assurances of the Emperor of Russia, he did not desire either disember territorial agrandisement, we cannot support campaign may be opened, and hostilities be newed, negociation for peace is far, very fi from being improbable. With respect to o foreign relations with other European Power they do not call for any particular obserdial and intimate terms-and of both Powe it may be said that their anxiety and care maintain the peace which so happily subs between them, and to afford their aid to eve power which may desire to put an end to 1 niseries of war. If our relations with Sp be not so intimate, they are still sufficien friendly and pacific. With Portugal-but w forbear to speak of that unhappy country With the Kingdom of the Netherlands, with the Powers of Germany, with Denmark, as with Sweden, our relations cannot be me cordial and pacific. In fine, with the excess tion of the war in the East, (the termin of which is not, we trust, far off.) the state of Europe was never more satisfactory; nor warn our relations with Foreign Powers ever for upon principles and grounds which promise be more permanent."

Some conception may be formed of the quantity of debate, in the two houses of the BRITISH PARLIAMENT, on the CATHOLI QUESTION, from the following remarks by the Earl of Eldon, together with his statement that he had himself presented six hundred petitions, and had fifty more in hi

"In rising to call the attention of your lord-hips to the petitions I hold in my hand, I do not mean to trespase upon your time by dehating the measures in contemplation on this subject; but I must take this opportunity of stating that while I abstain from that discussion myself, in conformity with the understanding to which I agreed, yet I will have that rule pressed against others which is pressed against me. Adhering others which is pressed against me. Adher to that rule, the propriety of which I fully ads while others take every opportunity of making speeches, I cannot help putting to myself the

* Somper ego auditor tantum? nunquamne repensa If the noble duke will not assist me in coothers as I am confined, I shall consider the obligation by which I have bound myself dissolved, and I will reply to the speeches of the noble lords to whom I allude." The noble and learned lord said that he wished to correct a learned lord said that he wished to correct a statement which had been made respecting him in the public journals. It had been stated of him that he represented the Unitarian ministers as having no congregations. Whether it was across not to be lamented that they had congregations, was a question which he would not discuss, but certainly he had never represented that they had none, nor assimilated these individuals to a class of persons to which he case he longed himself—briefless lawyers."

A conversation between two Duxus may serve as a short specimen.

The Duke of NEWCASTLE on rising to pr The Duke of NEWCASTLE on ranks to several petitions against Catholic Emancipation observed (he was standing on what is called a Opposition side of the House) that the Nei Lords who were seated by him should go on a Ministerial side, incamuch as they supports
Majesty's Government, and then these Peers
like bimself, were unposed could take their Majesty's Government, and then these reasy was like himself, were opposed could take their place—The Noble Duke presented a petition free place in the county of Lincoln, which, he sai had been signed by every man in the parish of the county of the parish of the county capting two—a pensioner, who was afraid to sig it, and a man with no religion at all.—(Lang ter.)—With respect to the pensioner, he under stood that an order had been issued prohibitin pensioners from signing petitions against Catho-lic Emancipation.

The Duke of Wellergrow—Name the de-

The Duke of NEWCASTLE-I do not know it.
The Duke of WELLINGTON-Have you seen The Duke of NEWCASTLE-No, I have not.

t true!
The Duke of WELLINGTON—No—(A laugh.) FOR THE DAILY CHROWICKS.

CHESNUT STREET THEATRE.

The good taste of the Managers which induc ed them to give us a sterling comedy of BRAV-MONT and FLETCHER, on Wednesday night, and the still superior drama of Venice Po ed, last evening, is worthy of them as approv caterers for the public gratification. But before proceeding further, I must take the liberty of a friend, and stop to enquire after Mr. WAR-LACK's health. It is true that, though unable to play Michael Peres, on Wednesday, he seems pretty well recovered, if we may judge by his looks in Pierre; but there is no trusting appearances. I wonder what his complaint was, From the suddenness of the attack, many were persuaded that it could be nothing else then a coup de soleil, which others stoutly denied, as the day had been cloudy. There was no end to conjecture, and each man stuck stoutly to his own opinion. My landlady is a woman of great experience among the sick. On hearing the circumstance, which I related as soon as I reached home, she decided, after pondering a few minutes, that the case was no other than a nameless affection of foreign origin, apt to lay hold on persons of full habit, and if not protty smartly dealt with at its first appearan of as she expressed herself, certain to spread like wildfire. She said too, that, as far as het experience went, people were never so liable to the distanger as when inclined to do nothing. A crony of the old lady's, who calls himself a doctor, and happened to be present, thought the symptoms indicated gout in the slipper; but she laughed at him for a quack, I don't like to pretend to know more than my neighbours, and therefore have been content to appear as ignorant as the rest;

tragedy, was less fortunate than in some other abaracters he has appeared in. His voice was about him in the tenderscenes with Belvidera. La addition to this, the gentleman's predominamode of speaking rendered torpid much of ing. His utterance was too slow, not to ms, and there was vastly too much voation. In fact the part was, on the whole, terrilly overacted. Yet justice requires me to say that Mr. HAMBLIN, at times, was very im-

The character of Pierre, the most showy and attractive in the eyes of an actor, is far inferior Jeffer, and much less difficult to succeed in Still, it is a part in which an actor of talents my make an excellent figure. WALLACE's lation of the hery Venetian wanted very tile to make it perfect. I have seen no actor the approached him in the part since Cooke's ble performance of it; nor has the accomplished actor ever satisfied his audience mor plotely than last night. WARREN, HATHwatt, and others, were respectable in their

Belvidera is perhaps the most highly finishe female character in the tragic drama. There is certainly none requires greater genius in the performer. This part was acted by Mrs. HAM-BLEN in a style which entitles her to commen dation. It was not to be expected that the lady would prove completely equal to what is probably above the powers of any living actress. But bating a few shrieks, too piercing to the ear, her Beloidera was superior to any thing she has

In Simpson & Co., the best of modern farces, fem, and played it as well as ever. WEMTSS Bromley was very good. He always succeeded in this, and his last evening's performance was certainly not inferior to his former ones, Mrs. Bromley was a charming dupe, and Mrs. DARLEY perhaps never played the part as well. Mrs. Simpson is one of the best characters in any of our farces, and used to be played by Mas. Woop inimitably. Yet, with this perfect performance fresh in my memory, I was much entertained by Mas. RowsoTHAM's persons. tion of honest Peter's crooked rib. It was good throughout, and in some scenes excellent. This lady is an agreeable, if not a great actress. I have been much pleased with her performances, though I have seldom seen her in leading charactors. The audience would be gainers if she appeared more frequently. Mrs. Andenson's La Trappe was pretty good; but, though the milliner displayed her lace with some skill, and chattered broken English not badly, she was evidently on English French-woman. Mrs. J. Jerrenson was admirable in the same part, and her aid would strengthen the piece very

This little comedy, for it is too good to be called a farce, was a great treat, and received unbounded applause. QUIN-

Waterloo, N. Y. April 18 .- At the Court of Oyer and Terminer which adjourned in this vil-lage last evening, at which Judge Mosley pre-

George Chapman was convicted of the murder of the negro Dan Wright, on a Sunday in July last, and sentenced to be hung on the 28th day May. This murder grow out of a drunken purrel at a shanty, or Canal Tavern; on the mach of Seneca Lake near Geneva. It appears et Chapman under the influence of liquor had, the course of the foreneon, repeatedly follow-the negro to fight him, and was as often repalsed by the superior muscular strength of the black—that in order to avoid the continued as-saults of Chapman, the negro hid himself in an out house, and had gone to sleep. In this situa-tion, Chapman found him, and inflicted several deadly blows on his head with a spade, of which he died in about two hours. The Council for the defence, Mesers. Hurlburt, Striker and Mott, bored inguniously to prove the prisoner insane; all the authorities on medical jurisprudence re consulted in support of their plea—and in sming up every circumstance which verbal sof had offered in support of such a defence, was dwalt on with that minute and persuasive tenacity, which could only be expected from Counsel better paid, or acting under the hope of pecuniary reward. Nor was the prescution conducted less ably. Mr. Clarke, the District Atterney, applied the law to the case in his usual logical manner, with that magnanimity towards the prisoner due to his isolated and unfortunate. the prisoner due to his isolated and unfortunate condition. Mr. Thompson, in conclusion, spoke of the crime of drunkenness as a fiend of modern birth, who had come into the world in these last days, with more ample powers for the perpetraof old who so often made his transit upon earth as the adversary of men's souls.

It is said that Chapman was for several years soldier in his Bratannic Majesty's service, and for the last two or three years a journeyman tailor in Geneva. He is a small well formed man, with a pale dark complexion and black eyes.— During his arraignment, his countenance assumed a mild, rather than a severe or dejected aspect, and in his whole contour we looked in vair for that hardened ferocity which is supposed to for that hardened ferocity which is supposed to mark the visage of the assassin and the murderer. When brought into Court to receive sentence, his countenance was grave and deadly pale, bespeaking a mind approaching the brink of eternity, with the full consciousness of unrequited guilt. To the question, "what have you to say?" &c. he replied in a rough English intenstion of roice, "I don't know as I have any thing to way." He then listened to the feeling admonitory advice and final sentence of the Court, with the mechanical firmness and respectful attention of a man inured to military discipline—even when he left the box, remanded to prison, his firm step. erect mien, and changeless features, indicated the habis of the soldier, which now served to conceal the harrowing spectacle of that emotion, which arises from long suffering and guilt—the certain prospect of the gallows, and the terrors of a judgment to come.

Niagara, N. Y. April 9.—The Niagara, Captain Mosier, arrived here on Friday night last, and departed again on Sunday morning for Prescett, having commenced her regular trips for the season. The Canada, Capt. Richardson, arrived here from York on Saturday afternoon, and returned on Sunday morning.

CONUNDRUMS.

Why is a man who beats his wife like a quach medicine? Because E-lix-ir. Why is going to a pawnbroker's like the coping of a garret? Because it is top-ledge.

Why is a female fairy like me? Because she's Mina-Elf. Why is a flat denial of an assertion useful

with short breeches? Because it's a knee-gaiter. . Why are flatterers like undutiful nephows? Because they are sycophants-sick-of-aunts. Why are Kings like ladies' horses? Because

they can't-err. Why is marriage like truth? Because it's certain-tio.-New York Morning Courier.

A SUPPLEMENT

To the Ordinance for the regulation of the Markets in High and Second streets.

SEC, 1.—Be it ordained and enacted by the Select and Common Councils, That from and after the passing of this ordinance, it shall be lawful for persons bringing the produce of their farms to market, on weggons, carts, aleds or other carriages, who are provided with other stands for the sale thereof, to occupy the easterly and westerly sides of Dock street, between the morth fase of Walnut street, and the east line of Third street; reach side of said street to be occupied only by a single row of said waggons, carts, sleds, or other carriages, to be placed as near the curbstone of the foot parements as may be, leaving a space between each riages, to be placed as near the curbstone of the foot purements as may be, leaving a space between each wagos, cart, sled, or other carriage, sufficient for the passage of the citizens, and at all times leaving the intersections of the diff-rent streets and alleys within said bounds free from obstruction; the front of said waggons, carts, sleds or other carriages, when placed in said Dock street, to face Third street.

Sgc. 2. And be it further ordained and enacted by the authority aforevenid, That so much of the said ordinance for the regulation of the Markets in High and Second streets, and the several supplements thereto, as a sets apart the aouth side of Chesnut street, from the west line of Front street to the e-t line of Fourth street, as a

stand for the horses and empty carriages of persons provided with other stands for the horses and empty carriages of persons provided with other stands for the sale of their produce be,

d with other stands for the sale of their produce De, the same is bereby repealed.

Enseted into an ordinance at the City of Philadelphia, this 23d day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty-nine.

ALEXANDER COOK,
President Pro. Tem. of Common Council.

JOHN M. SCOTT,
President of Select Council.

John R. Vogdes, Clerk of the Common Council. april 25-1t

Extract of a letter from an officer on board the U. S. ship Erie, dated MATANZAS, 2d April, 1829. "We have returned to this place, and will sail again to-morrow, to give convoy to several vessels bound to the United States, by one of which I send this. The steam boat as just arrived from Havana, and a boat is preparing to board her, to know if the Falm there, as she is last from Pensacola, with the dore on board, who will remain until the pirates are driven from the coast or destroyed. They are said to be more numerous than ever. Upwards of one hundred of them have been taken, twenty of which were immediately executed, and the others sent to Jamaica, where hey will have but little mercy shewn them. It is the general opinion, that as soon as we fall in with the Palmouth, we will make a cruise on the South side of Cuba, which will last for at least two months-after which, we shall probably go to Pensacola."

TROUBLE IN NOVA SCOTIA. Mr. Barry, Representative from Shelburne, was expelled from the Legislature for some remarks respecting another Member, (which he denied having made with the meaning attributed to them,) and for refusing to apologize. He made many efforts, by explanations, &c. to regain his seat, which proving ineffectual, he, at length, walked into the Hall, and resumed his place. Disobeying an order from the Speaker to go out, he was taken by the Sergeant-at-Arms, and conducted to his lodgings. The people in the gallery avowed audibly their sympathy for him, and those in the streets cheered him. Editors Holland and Ward, for taking his part, contempt, and reprimanded. They still, how-ever, defend their conduct, and reprove the Le-gislature for interfering with the liberty of the rees -and other Editors join them.

We understand, that in consequence of a subsequent publication by Mr. Barry, the House ected his commitment to prison, and he was taken into custody by the Sergeant-at-Arms and another officer; but on his way to gaol he was rescued by a mob, who afterwards pelted many of the Representatives, and broke some of the windows in the Speaker's house. At length a company of regulars was ordered out, and the

When Mr. Ward was reproved at the bar, he replied with great spirit, and a member observed that he reprimanded the Speaker and House,

instead of their reprimanding him.

Mr. Barry is a very respectable individual, and married a connexion of Rev. Martin Gay Black.— Boston Palladium.

With regret we perceive that the morning capers announce the death of FREDERICK GORE KING, M. D., youngest son of the late Hon. Rufus King, and one of the most promising young men of New York. He died yesterday, after an illness of some weeks, occasioned, a we understand, by the bursting of a blood-vessel -With great vivacity of mind, frankness of distion, and natural courtesy of manner, Dr King possessed good taste, great industry and ardour in the pursuit of professional knowledge. He had the benefits of a good education and of foreign travel, of which he availed himself to the best advantage. He was an accomplished anatomist, as all will bear witness to, who have attended his different lectures either to the students of medicine, or before the different institutions in this city for the cultivation of the fine arts. Some memorials of his research must be left in the medical journals; and some specimens of the sprightliness of his fancy may be feund in different periodicals. His career has been untimely cut short; and we believe he has left none who knew him, who do not regret his loss to society .- N. Y. Com. Adv.

MARRIED.

On the 23d inst. in Friends Meeting House, at New-ton, New Jersey, JOHN C. HULL, of New York, it CAROLINE, daughter of Richard M. Cooper, of Cam-

den, N. J.

On the 24th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Cooper, Mr.
JOHN GRANT, to Miss ELIZABETH PRUITT.
On Thursday evening, 26th inst. by the Rev. Mr.
Patterson, Mr. ELISHA ROBBINS, to Miss ANNA
FOUST, all of this city.
On Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Wm. T.
Brantly, Mr. JOSEPH W. JONES, to Miss SARAH
WALRAVEN, both of this city.
On Wednesday, 22d inst. by the Rev. William Mann,
Mr. WILLIAM RAY GILLMER, to Miss MILCAH
M. MOORE, daughter of John Muddall, Esq. formerly of Delaware.

In Fall River, on Monday morning, Mr. ANDREW C. FEARING, merchant of Boston city, to Miss AL-DIBORONTIPHOSCOPHORNIO COWEN, of Fall

DIED.

On Thursday, the 23d instant, Mrs. AGNES MILLER. On Thursday morning, after a lingering illness, Mr. JAMES SAVAGE, boot maker, of Accomack county, Virginia, in the 39th year of his age.

ALMANACK.				
APRIL.	HIRRS.	AUR	WATER.	MOON'S PHASES.
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BUCKINGHAM'S TRAVELS. JUST received and for sale by E. LITTELI & BROTHER, No. 136 Chesnut street, Travels in a) & BROTHER, No. 136 Chessut street, Travels in Assyria, Media and Persia; including a Journey from Bagdad, by Mount Zagros, to Hamadan, the Ancient Echatana. Researches in Ispahan and the Ruins of Persepolis, and Journey from thence by Shiraz and Shapsoor to the Sea Shore. Description of Buzzorah, Hushire, Bahrein, Ormuz, and Museat; Narrative of an Expedition against the Pirates of the Persian Gulf, with illustrations of the Voyage of Nourchus, and Passage by the Arabian Sea to Bombay. By J. S. Buckingham; april 25—tf

A BOAT LOST. THE Jolly Boat of the Schr. Hope & Susan, painted green, with Hope & Susan painted on her stern. The finder will be liberally rewarded on delivery of said boat to No. 57 South Wharves.

C. G. CHILDS. AS removed to No. 185 CHESNUT STREET, opposite the State House.

ENGRAVING executed in all its branches. april 23-12t

Cristopher B. Prentiss, Chief Mate of the ship

General Hand, about 5 feet 6 inches in height, 22 years of age, had on dark cloth pantalooss, and white linen shirt, was drowned on the night of the 23d, inst. from on board the ship General Hand, then lying near the Point House. A suitable reward will be given for the recovery and delivery of his body, on application made at

No. 75 South Wharves, or at No. 39 Dock-street. The semi-annual Election in Rhode Island; took place on Wednesday week.

Mr. Rand, proprietor of the solar n was to give the proceeds of his exhibition at New-Orleans on the 23d ult. to the Orphan Boys' Asylum of that city.

A Newfoundland dog, which attended his master to the exhibition of the Panorama of Geneva, at Boston, after wagging his tail at the delightful prospect before him, made a plunge at the canvass, intending to refresh himself the Lake. No injury was suntained, other than the disappointment of the amiable quadruped.

Extract of a letter from Mr. Sanderson's correspondent at Lewistown, Del. dated 19th inst. "We yesterday received the first load of stone from the North River at the breakwater, and during the night a second load, this morning commenced discharging both. It is now expected to go on rapidly. Major Binder has paid us a visit."

The State Prison grounds at Greenwich, New York, were sold on Wednesday by auction. They were divided into 100 lots, 92 of which were sold for \$117,000-averaging \$1200 per lot. The remaining eight lots were preserved by the Corporation. The buildings were not sold. This property was purchased of the state by the corporation of the city of New York some time ago for 100,000 dollars.

Counterfeit notes, on the Bank of Virginia, are circulating in some parts of the country. The Fredericksburg Va. Herald of the 22d inst. states that a spurions 20 dollar note, purporting to be on that bank was detected by a gentleman of that place, on Monday last.

The New York Lottery, Class No. 4, for 1829, drew on Thursday. The drawn numbers are-26, 7, 53, 40, 31, 28, 32, 29, 10,

The New Monthly Magazine announces the death of Signor Garcia, at the City of Mexico, the father of Madame Malibran.

An African slave on the plantation of Mr. Jenks, North River, Florida, having discovered four animals, which are there dignified with the name of tigers, went in pursuit, with three or four dogs and an old sword. Two of the tigers fled; the others climbed a tree, when Cuffee folled them, and was obliged to return. He and the dogs, however, despatched them, after a hard battle.

The Methodist Meeting-House, at Hickory Ground, Norfolk county, Va. was entirely destroyed by fire on Saturday last. Some persons were burning brush to windward of it, and the burning cinders falling on the roof, set it on fire. The sum of \$2,989 has been collected at Savannah, to relieve the sufferers by the fires in

that city and Augusta. Madame Catalanli has been engaged to perform in the Dublin Theatre fourteen nights, for which she is to receive 2000 guineas. After she finishes her engagement she intends visiting the metropolis, for the purpose of having a farewell concert, and taking leave of the British

The U. S. Schr. Grampus, Lieut. Com. Von-HEEs, arrived at Havana 1st inst., and sailed again on the 3d, on a cruise.

A good guess .- Just after we received our London papers, yesterday, a friend came in, and we told him of the duel. He laughed and said -" I hope Sir Henry Hardinge was a second." The Norfolk Jockey Club races commence on

Tuesday. Several fine horses have arrived, and good sport is expected. A new Biography of John Howard is preparing for publication in Boston, by the Rev. Louis

Dwight, Secretary of the Prison Discipline Society. It will comprise about 300 pages.12 mo-Mr. H. Wallack, Miss Rock, and Mrs. Hacket, are playing at the Albany Theatre. They made their first appearance on Monday evening, in the Belle's Stratagem-Doricourt, Mr. Wallack; Letitia Hardy, Miss Rock; Mrs. Rackett, Mrs.

Hacket. On the 15th inst. Capt. Jona Hall, of Windsor Vt, son of the late Hon. Willis Hall of Sutton, Mass. about 71 years of age, cut "once in two" six cords of wood!!

Jemy Bray, the colored man, who was arrested in New York in January last by Mr. Guy, an officer belonging to Norfolk, Va. was tried at the recent term of the Superior Court, for the murder of a man named Hill, a seaman belonging to the U. S. ship North Carolina, in July 1827, in Portsmouth, and has been sentenced to the Penitentiary for 5 years.

The Boston Palladium states that on Thursday afternoon, while a gentleman was riding through Charles-Street, his horse began to retrograde, and backed with the chaise into a slough at least ten feet below the surface of the street. The gentleman sprung out in season. Two cartmen with much labor, drew the animal and the vehicle from the mire.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA.

ARRIVED. Schr. Saluda, Snow, 2 days from New York, with ndze, to Bailey & Bridges. Schr. George, Juhnson, Suffolk, 4 days, with mdze. CLEARED.

Ship Arab, Ball, Savannab, Thomas E. Walker 3 Co.

Brig Native, Wineberg, Port an Prince, J. Hanson,
Brig Commerce, Morgan, Buenos Ayres, J. C. Da Brig Belvidera, Hilborn, Rio Grande, J. C. Da

Schr. Myra, Crowell, St. Johns, N. B., A. C. Barclay.

NEW-YORK, April 24.—Arrived, ship Woodrop Sims; Berry, of Philadelphia, from Cronatadt, 28th Oct. and 68 days from Liverpool, where she put in with

damage, with mdge.

Brig Levant, Osgood, from New Orleans, with cotton, &c. Spoke, 4th inst. in the river, brig Flosida, Blaisdell. 4th inst. saw ship Missouri, of Philadelphia, ashore in the S. E. Pass,—understood she would have discharge to get off. Brig Olive, Parsons, of Wiscasset, 14 days from Ma-

Schr. Henrietta, Willis, of Newbern, from Trinity, ankis, with sugar, ho Schr. Columbia, Teal, Philadelphia.

Schr. Columbia, Teal, Philadelphia.
Cleared, brig Emma, Briggs, Laguna; brig Courier,
Beers, Savannah; sloop Lady Adams, Webb, Philadelphia; brig Enterprize, Shepard, Baltimore, brig Pacific, Wood, Baltimore,
Sailed, ships Silvanus Jenkina, Allen, Liverpool; De
Witt Clinton, Packard, New Orleans; Gov. Clinton,
Page, Valparaiso; William, Mason, Antwerp; beiga
Gen. Paez, Clark, Curacoa; Havre, New Orleana.
BOSTON, April 22.—Arrived, ship Liverpool, Howes,
Liverpool, 21st March. Sailed in ca. with ship Julius

Cosar, he Philadelphie, and make her 19th Aged, he.
42, 10, hen. 60. 19th, lat. 41, 69, lon. 55, firig Laurel,
Houdleft, of Dresdon, 9 days from St. Barts, for Bouton,
had shipped a sea and lest one man overhoard, named
James Blair, of Dresden, store both boats, lost camboose and sails, and one man very badly wounded, supplied her with sails and water.

Brig Vineysrd, Lind, Lagnira, 27th nlt.
Cleared, brigs Africa, Newhall, Gettenburg; Wm.
Wallace, Ryder, Trinsidad, Cuba; Duxbory, B.ake, N.
Oricans; Rover, Gould, Portland; ship Morea, lismmond, Savanash; brigs Kremlin, Hall, Harana and
Europe; Consul, (new) Howland, Archangel,
Sailed; Br. briyse Pacific, Carr, St. John, N. B.;
brig Duxbury, Blake, New Orleans.

BALTIMORE, April 24.—Arrived, sloop Portsmouth, Munroe, 12 days from New Orleans, sugar.

The steamboat Fredericksburg, Jenkins, passed in the
Potomae, two brigs and two schrs. bound up. The F.
broke her shaft in the Potomae, which was the cause of
her not arriving at the usual time yesterday.

ALEXANDRIA, April 23.—Arrived, Br. brig Hebden, Fowler, Boston.

ALEXANDRIA, April 23.—Arrives, Br. 100 pre-len, Fowler, Boston.
Schr. Alexandria, Higgins, Turks Island.
Sloop Johnson, Johnson, Philadelphia.
Cleared, schr. Eliza Williams, Somera, Philadelphia.
NORFOLK, April 22.—Sailed, ship Georgia Packet,
Phillips, Rio de Janeiro.
In Hampton Roads, brig Columbus, Lake, from up
James River, bound to Cowes and a market.

Notice.-By divine permission, the Ses sion-room of the new Fresbyterian Church, in Vine street, above Twelfth, will be open to-morrow, (Sun-day,) the 26th instant, for the first time. Moraing Ser-vice at 10 o'clock, afternoon at half past 3, and in the evening, at half past 7. A collection will be taken up at the close of each service, to aid the funds of the Church.

SOMETHING NEW. TICKETS in the UNION CANAL LOTTERY, 4th Class, for 1829, to be drawn on the

DAVIS & POWELL'S Office, No. 46 South Third street, at \$10; shares in proportion. All those drawing blanks, will have two dollars returned them, payable in tickets.

spril 25—7t

THE CRITIC: WEEKLY REVIEW OF LITERATURE, FINE ARTS, and the DRAMA, Edited by Wil-

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The primary object of the Critic is to furnish Reviews of current Literary productions. It will contain Original Poetry; a Summary of interesting Literary and Dramatic Intelligence, Domestic and Foreign; Original Tales; Moral Essays; Descriptions of Scenery, Biographical Narratives, &c.

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R. H. HOBSON,

No. 147 Chesnut street, opposite the U. S. Bank.

NEW WORKS.

THE Science of Mechanics, as applied to the present improvements in the vasful arts in Europe, and in the United States of America, adapted as a manuel for Mechanics and Manufacturers, and containing tables and calculations of general practical utility by ZACHARIAH ALLEN.

Elements of Geometry, with practical applications for the use of schools, by S. WALKER, Teacher of Mathematics in the Round-hill school, at Northamp on Mass.

A new Latin Grammar, in which the principles of the Latin language, are simplified and made easy to the student; to which is added an appendix by Rev. J. G. COOPER, for sale by TOWAR & HOGAN,

GOLD.

MERICAN, (new coinage) British, Portuguese, French, and Dutch Gold, Guineas and Soveeigas, for sale by
J. I. COHEN, Jr. & BROTHERS, Exchange Office, No. 35 South Third street.

WANTED. GIRL, between 12 and 14, to take care of children, and go errands. One who can be recom-needed, will hear of a place by calling at this office.

IMPERIAL,

OR American Champaign, (a pleasant, cooling, and wholesome beverage,) sold by WILLIAM BURTON, at the S. W. corner of Second and Chesnut Streets, Philadelphia. Also, FINE BOURDEAUX CLARET, in pint bottles. Likewise, PORTER, ALE & CIDER, of the first quality, for Exportation or Home Communities.

SPRING FASHIONS.

ROWNE & ROBB, Tailors, No. 182 Ches-street, respectfully inform their friends and the public that they have received the SPRING FA-SHIONS from LONDON, together with a variety of CRAVATS, STOCKS and other FANCY GOODS uitable to the season. Large Medium Printing.

REAMS LARGE SIZE MEDIUM
PRINTING PAPER, this day received and
for sale at a reduced price, at POTTER'S PAPER
WAREHOUSE, No. 253 Market, opposite Decatur
street. april 21—tf CO-PARTNERSHIP.

HE Subscriber having associated JOHN STOCKTON LITTELL, with him in his business, it will hereafter be conducted under the firm of E. LITTELL & BROTHER. E. LITTELL, No. 136 Chesnut street.

DRAFTS AND NOTES N almost every section of the Union, col-lected at moderate charges, by J. I. COHEN, Jr. & BROTHERS, Exchange Office, No. 33 South Third street.

NEW MEDICAL BOOKS,

UST received and for sale by R. H. SMALL No. 165 Chesnut street, Cooper on the Breast; Varren on the Head; Daffea on the Spine; Ures System (Geology, Wardrop on Anhurism, Rhind on Worms; loquet's Anatomy by Knox; Staggall's Manual for pothecaries' Hall; Wallace on Medical Education; april 23—133. Wadd on Corpulency.

BUILDERS

SLATERS A RE called upon to examine a lot of SLATE, which will be sold at VERY REDUCED PRICES to close a concern, at the Hay-scales Wharf, N. L. Inquire of GEORGE GORGAS, jr. On said Wharf. Or to ALEXANDER HAMPTON, april 4—tf corner of Twelfth and Cherry streets.

FOR SALE OR TO LET

Two three storied Brick Store RICHARD WISTAR, april 20-2w No. 110 Chesnut Street.

J. W. WILLIAMS, No. 23 CHESNUT STREET, SIGN & ORNAMENTAL march 14-1f PAINTER.

Schuylkill Coal Arrived.

HE Subscribers have this day received a supply of superior Coal, which they effer for sale at leir wharf on the Schuylill, first below the Basis, bessut street.

JAMES B. SWORD & Co. Chesput street.

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Orders left with Barelay & Sword, S. W. corner of
Valuat and Third streets, will be promptly attended to.
april 13—if THE AMERICAN

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. DAILY make INSURANCE on property of every description, from LOSS or DAMAGE. BY FIRE, on terms at reasonable and LIBERAL as any similar institution in the United States. Applications at the Office, No. 101 CHESNUT STREET, either personal or by letter, promptly decided on. JOB BACON, Secretary.

Good's Book of Mature

ICHOLSON'S Operative Mechanics, 2 vols. Johnson's Works, 6 vols.; Newmon's Spanish as English Dictionary, 2 vols.; Stewart's Philosophy, vols. for sale at R. GURLEY'S Commission Book store, No. 253 Market street, april 25—16

Potter's Paper Warehouse, No. 253 Market, opposite. Decatur street,
WHERE may constantly be had every deeription of Writing, Printing, Bank Note, Lottery Ticket, and a variety of Colored Papers, at the
Manufacturer's lowest prices, for each, or approved
notes, on a liberal credit.

THE GRAND HARMONICON OR. MUSICAL GLASSES.

THIS delightful instrument may be heard this evening, to the best advantage, at the Philatelphia Moseum. Mr. P. H. Smith, the inventor, will attend. A Trio, composed for the Organ, Harmonicon and Guitar, and a number of Airs, on the Harmonicon, accompanied by the Guitar, will be played. april 25—It

STUMPS. THEN the upper front teeth are much d cayed, or if any are broken off, immediate appeation should be made to the Dentist, for if a stamp too long neglected, it will not hold an artificial tooth. Fixing teeth on stamps is the cheapest and the firms way known, it is the way nearest to nature, never i jures the adjoining teeth, and when necessary to gipain, which seldem occurs, the dentist always inform beforehand.

The facth, the advention furnishes are very strong the strong teeth the advention furnishes are very strong the strong teeth the advention furnishes are very strong teeth the selection furnishes are very strong teeth teeth the selection furnishes are very strong teeth te

Deforehand.

The teeth, the advertiser furnishes, are very strong, hold their pivots well, keep their colour, having on them ensuel, and are the nearest to human teeth than any ret discovered.

All persons, particuly females, whose circumstances are not affinent, may have every benefit rendered their toeth on very moderate terms.

The advertiser hopes that the information published from the Boston Volume—together with the opinions of eminent Medical men in this city—also from the Enropean authority on the importance of preventing the upper front teeth from pressing one against another in early life with, or without, the file will not be forgotton. Also that the large grinders can only be saved by plugging with gold or silver, which operation gives no pain, but is required to be performed before a tooth becomes tender, and if tartar is allowed to accumulate about the necks of the teeth, it will eat the gums away, and cause hecks of the teeth, it will eat the gums away, and cause them to recede, and injure the roots. Office No. 122
North Fourth street, above Race street.

april 25—1f

B. WILLIAMS, Dentist.

One Cent Reward, but no charges paid. UNAWAY from the Subscriber, an indented paperentice, named MARGARET WILSON, a white girl, 17 years old. All persons are cautioned not to harhour or trust her on my account, as I shall pay no debts of her contracting. She has been seen at Mr. Tyson's, a Carpenter, who is particularly cantioned as above.

Debtail's Court.

FOR SALE, FIRE ENGINE, in good order. Apply to

VILLIAM E. TATEM, No. 14 South Eighth street. THOMAS EVANS, George, near Sixth street.
JOHN DULL, No. 50 North Sixth street. PONGEES.

UST received and for sale by the piece, five cases first quality PONGEES, for Ladies' Habits and Dresses. WILLIAM WOOD & Co. No. 8 North Second street, april 24-4t

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No. 12 GEORGE STREET,

ESPECTFULLY inform the public that they have established their Printing Office at the above number, where all orders will be thankfully received

and executed with neatness and despatch.

april 24—tf

TIWO APPRENTICES to the Jewellery bus ness, one 16, the other 17 years of age. Apply to No. 216 South Fifth street. april 24-3t

A S A TAVERN and OYSTER CELLAR, to A first rate Stand, already established let, and the fixtures and good will of the house It has a lease of five years to run, and to a cap and enterprising man offers every advantage to the speedy accumulation of a competency. Inquire at this Office.

april 24—6t

Sales at Auction.

BY GILL, FORD & CO. 29 NORTH FRONT STREET. Grocery Stock, Fixtures, &c. On Monday, at 10 o'clock, at the N. E. corner Coates and Third streets, Northern Liberties, t

property of a person relinquishing business, Consisting of brandy, gin, spirits, wines, cordials, ngar, tea, coffee, spices, &c. Also, a quantity of stand asks, kegs, fixtures, scales, weights, measures, &c.

DRY GOODS. On Tuesday, at 21 o'clock, on a liberal credit, 60 packages fresh imported and French goods, consisting of London cloths and cassimeres, flannels, restings, shirtings, cambric and jaconet muslins.

Also, 100 pieces fine extra super and common blue, black and colored cloths. Also, 50 pieces cassimeres, mixt blue and dest

FRENCH GOODS. New style Gros de Naples, palmerines, gauzes, gar-niture and cap ribbous, white silk hose, sotte paille dresses, hombazines, &c. MERINO LONG SHAWLS.

To close a concern, 2 cases white merino long shawls of superior quality. Also, 2 cases 4-4, 5-4 and 7-4 square and long barage shawls, will be sold without re-Also, I case lace goods, damaged on the voyage of importation, to be sold at 6 o'clock, on account of under-writers.

PACKAGE SALE OF FRESH SPRING GOODS.

By the Algonquin. On Friday, at 9) o'clock, on 6 months credit, 180 packages desirable spring goods, comprising a preat variety of seasonable new style goods, just landing. Also, 12 cases Irish lineas of superior quality, suited to the city sales. Sample packages will be open for examination with catalogues the day previous to the

> BY JENNINGS & THOMAS, 36 NORTH FRONT STREET. FRENCH GOODS.

On Monday morning, at 10 o'clock prec stage, on a liberal credit, stage, on a liberal credit,

43 packages, comprising a splendid assortment Fancy, Staple and French Goods,
Consisting of, plain and plaid cotte paille, crap Leon, coloured bareges, fancy gauze acarfa, gaunages de Naples, &c.

On Monday afternoon,
Consisting of super blue, black, and fancy colo broad cloths, blue, black and mixt cassimeres, Vale and Marseilles veatings, Denmark satins, Rouse a meres, linen and cotton drillings.

BY LIPPINCOTT & RICHARDS, 34 SOUTH FRONT STREET.

On Monday morning, at 10 o'clock, at No. 66 North Fifth street, A quantity of Hoquehold Furniture, consisting of A manageny sideboard, tables and chairs, knife cases, mantle and pier glasses, pictures, bedstends, beds, bed-ding and mattrames, etc. with a variety of kitchen fur-niture.

Also, one eight day eleck.

On Monday morning, at 11 o'clock, weather as it may be, is cettar No. 88 South Frant street, between Chenut and Walnut, to close sundry consignments, 6 pipes 10 hids. 20 qr. casks, 20 half qr. casks London particular Madeira wine, Payne & Co. favourite brand, 10 butts, 40 hids sherry wine, part of which is brown, and of the well known besinds Albertis & Ravenna, and just received. The whole of the swisses are antitled to debenture.

Also, 100 qr. casks 1s, P. Teneriffe wines, 10 hids. 20 qr. casks old port do.

On Tubulay morning, the 23th inst. at half past 11 o'clock, at the sustion store,
The following invoice of fresh teas, just received per ship New Jersey, from Canton,
653 chests, 272 half chests, 135 10 may boxes young hyann ten,
379 chests hyson do. 67 half chests guspowder do.
400 6 lb. hoxes do. do.
22 half chests, 47 13 lb. hoxes imperial do.
506 chests company hyson skin do.
The teas will be opened for examination, with the catalogues, on the morning of sale.

BRIES AT BREILE BY GILLINGHAM, MITCHELL & CO. 127 MARKET STREET, CLOTH SALE

We shall sell 250 pieces super and extra super Wool English Cloths, embracing a handsome variety of de-

PACKAGE SALE OF BRITISH DRY GOODS
On Tuesday increasing, it 10 o'clock, at the marke
150 packages fresh imported 5p. og Goods, o
ing a very handsome assegtment of rememble a
Catalogues and sample packages ready on M
at 2 o'clock.

BY T. B. FREEMAN & SUR. AUCTION MART, 8 SOUTH THE STREET! A CARD.—The assortment of leaking places, sold on Monday morning next, at 10 o'clock, at 1 North Fourth street, opposite Yoke's Hetel, is nor ranged for examination, and catalogues ready for very.

Fresh Cutlery, Wood Screen.
This evening, at 7 o'clock, at the parties store, A fresh and desirable lot of hardware, Cutlery, Wood

LOOKING-GLASSES.

On Monday, the 27th inst. at 10 o'clock in the more at No. 7 North Fourth street, opposite Yoke's had a stock of looking glasses, coancing of elegant pier and mantel glasses, mahogany do. and do. as do. mahogany piller glasses, with landscapel, pile with do. scence glasses, tolet glasses, large and as German glasses of different descriptions.

Also, a few sets of elegant maniel ornaments.

Neat and well kept Household Furnite On Wednesday morning, the 19th inst. at 10 o'clock, will be sold,

All the neat and well kept Furniture of a family declining House-Reeping, at No. 413 Arch street, between Eleventh and Twelith streets, north side, the furniture comprises,

Range of new mahogany tables, nideboards, sides, breakfast and card tables, looking glasses, carpets, beds, bedsteads, bedding and window curtains, bureaus, rush and fancy chairs, parlour grate, mantle and finey ornaments, stove, &c. together with the usual quantity of kitchen utensils. Alsy be viewed early on the maraing

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

On Saturday, May 2d, at 10] o'clock, by order of the Sheriff,
A quantity of household furniture, comprising mand useful articles, which will be more fully particularized.

GEORGE P. BONNIN, AUCTIONNEN, No 68 Queen street, Southwart.

TO TANNERS. On Monday morning, at 10 o'clock, at the Tan Yard of John Blackston, deceased, by order of Enceuter, One mill, for grinding bark, suitable for Tanner wheel-barrows, scales and weights, a one hierse light coachee and harness, one eart, with under other articles belonging to a Tannery establishment.

FURNITURE SALE On Monday afterances, 27th inst.

2 o'clock, S. W. cor. of Shippen and Fifth, a large and general assortment of Household Furniture, countries of 5 mahogany bureaus, dining, card and breakfast tables, bedsteads, feather beds and bedding, had and window curtains, table lings, 8 pr. brass andirons, shovel and tongs, gilt and mahogany frame looking glasses, ingrain and domestic carpeting, chairs, chima, glassed queensware, a large quantity of hitchen attending &c. The property of a person removing.

Real Estate.—Southwark Property Real Estate.—Southwark Property.
Will be sold by public auction, on Tuesday, 28th April at 8 o'clock, P. M. at the Merchants' Coffee House.
All that lot or piece of ground, with the buildings thereon erected, situate on the 8. E. corner of 8th and Christian streets, in the district of Southwark, containing on said 5th st. 40 feet, running in depth on the nord side of Christian st. 144 feet 4 inches more or last and on the south side of said lot 135 feet 8 inches many of less—The improvements are one three story brick store and dwelling, licensed as a twern and trocery store on 5th st. with a good 2 story frame dwelling adjoining on Christian st. and a frame house back of the latter—The whole subject to a ground rent of 60 dollars per summy a considerable part of the purchase money may remain on mortgage; the whole clear of all incumbranes. Further particulurs at time of sale.

N. B. The pipes and curbotomes have been laid applicate the said property, and the neighbourhoodsally improving.

TINMEN'S TOOLS. On Wednesday morning, at 11 o'clock, in 13th, between Market and Chesnut streets,
A lot of Tinnen's tools, consisting of work beach, stakes of different kinds, hammers, mallets, punches, page

us, soldering irons, with various other articles sing to that business. Property of a person d Manufacturers' Market Nos. 13 and 15 NORTH WATER STREET VERY SATURDAY will be arranged PRIVATE SALE, from 8 o'clock in the more

to 7 in the afternoon,
A large and general assortment of AMERICAN
MAUFACTURED GOODS, comprising all the verieties made in the city and neighbourhood.
Aiso, a general assortment of AMERICAN PRINTED
CALICUES, and a quantity of CANTON and BELITISH GOODS.
S. COMLY.

A T a Meeting of Manufacturers, held at A Bradshaw's Hotel, on the 7th Inst. the Subserfue being appointed agent for the establishment, of a general mart, for the EXHIBITION and SALE OF AMERICAN FABRICS on stated days by private control hereby gives notice that the specious Warehouse, it is a 15, NORTH WATER STREET, are now reaffer the reception of goods, upon which liberal advances will be made, at the convenience of corners. The first sales will take place on WEDNESDAY, the feetingst commencing at 3 o'clock. As it is believed the arrangement will be found convenient and basefully both to Manufacturers and Dealers, their joint parenage is respectfully solicited. SAMUEL COMEY.

BY J. B. GRANT, 241 MARKET STREET.

SALE OF HARDWARE, &c. This evening, at half-past 7 o'clock, will be sald, A fresh lot of fine cutlery, hardware, &c.

PATENT LEVER WATCHES.
On Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock, at the austrone, by eatslague,
An invoice of patent jever watches, with entry
cla, hard enamelies dials, stope and seconds, steel
chele, maintaining power, &c. by the most appromatters.

BOOKS, &cc., by Catalogue.
On Monday evening, at half you, 7 o'lean
A large collection of Historical, Minesian
Behrol Brake.
To the Trade and Country Marcha
Ledgers, day and waste banks, spatial tears
ray's grammer, English readon, terralization, technol Dictionary, trepassues, Sound and bank
ley's Federal calculator and key, pass and dayy
reams foolsospypaper, spalls, ink proving, &c.

PATRICK LYON'S LIBRARY Market street, opposite the Red Line Redd, old, by order of the Effections.

The Library of Patrick Lyon, demand, or maker of valuable Books, apparaising to the inside. Catalogues will be ready on Theory.

VALUABLE LIBRARY. On Wednesday afternoon, at half past 2 class suction store, No. 21t Market street, appealing

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Lion Hervi;
Will be sold, by order of Amigneen,
One of the most valuable libraries of Books of
ferred for sold in this city. Particulars to anticour.
Also, one very large Secretary and Book Com
glass deers, solid analogany passels, electron and
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TO TAILORS.

At Private Sule. - Just received, 26 different of rich plated and treble gilt cost and year finesy the latest London fashion.

AT J. EARLE'S, In Chemut street, above Fifth, E SPLENDID STAINED GLASS WIN-DOWS, polated after the manner of the Ancient that, is believe Ematted Colours, manufactured at the Section of the Colours, manufactured at the Section of the Colours of t

SAMUEL TELLING HIS DREAM TO AN ORNAMENTAL GOTHIC WIN-" BELAN DE BOIS GILBERT," arrayed af

the manner of the Ancient Knight Templars, under the Canopy, described in the Waverly Novel of the This Window is surrounded with a finely or-med barder, making together 9 feet 6 by 3. whole ferming one of the finest collections of Stain-medic Chan ever exhibited in the United States.

Cure for Coughs and Colds.

I AMILTON'S ELIXIR, a sovereign remedy for Colds, Obstinate Coughs, Asthmus, Sore breats, and approaching Consumptions, and most distance of the breast and lange.

The celebrity acquired by this medicine through the libed State, for specifity removing Congles, Colds, approach, &c. exceeds all former examples. The leaves at the commendation, selected from a very name as list, will fully confirm what has been said of its unfinished excellence:

mainly executes our man according to the property of a letter from Mr. George Benner, No. 21
Bond street, Philadelphia.
La consequence of a bruise on the breast, received as fall, my breathing became very difficult, and I see had to rise up in my bed, with all the horrors of my take, advised me to give HAMIL-ONIS ELIXIR a triat. A bottle was procured, and I may relief before I had taken half of it. I continued me it, and was strong enough to attend to business as

Perents who have Children afflicted with the WHOOPING COUGH.
This is a discovery of the first magnitude, as it affords a discovery of the first magnitude, as it affords a district removes the orned disorder to which children are the The Eligir is so perfectly agreeable, and the small, that no difficulty crises in taking it.

Public threakers, the Elixir is recommended for the covery of the screeness.

MAMIATON'S GRAND RESTORATIVE, is removed to the speedy re-

Violent Cramps in the Stomach and Back, Indigestion, Melancholy, Gost in the Stomach, &c.

AMILTON'S ESSENCE and EXTRACT OF UNTARD, a safe and effectual remedy for rheumagost, palsy, oprains and bruises, white swellings, turning and relaxations, numbness and weakness of thest, palso of the side, head-ache, swelled faces, itsels, and every similar complaint. It prevents the palso of the side, head-ache, swelled faces, itsels, and every similar complaint. It prevents the palso of the side, head-ache, swelled faces, itsels, and every similar complaint. It prevents the palso of the side, head-ache, swelled faces, itsels, and every similar complaint. It prevents the palson of the side, head-ache, swelled faces, itsels, and every similar complaint. It prevents the palson of the side, head-ache, swelled faces, itsels, and every similar complaint. It prevents the palson of the side, head-ache, swelled faces, itsels, and every similar complaint. It prevents the palson of the side, head-ache, swelled faces, itsels, and every similar complaint. It prevents the palson of the side, head-ache, swelled faces, itsels, and every similar complaint. It prevents the palson of the side, head-ache, swelled faces, itsels, and every similar complaint. It prevents the palson of the side, head-ache, swelled faces, itsels, and every similar complaints. It prevents the palson of the side, head-ache, swelled faces, and every similar complaints. It prevents the palson of the side, head-ache, swelled faces, and the side of the side

I send you the particulars of my cure by Ha-Easswer and Entract of Mustard. About two age, I strained my right knee so violently by a I was mashle to walk without a crutch. I tree Oil, Opedaidos, and other Medicines, but grew ably weeks, and the part become inflamed and to considerable degree, when I was recom-to the Easswer of Mustard, and by using two two abia to walk in isse than a week, and an easily as ever.

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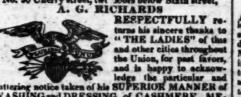
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